

U.S. paddling ruling may not help ex-teacher Fender

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a school's right to use corporal punishment may have little effect on the reinstatement of an Arlington Heights teacher who was fired for cruelty toward children.

John Fender was fired in June 1972, by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education for "violence and cruelty in his relations to students" at Miner Junior High School. A year later the Circuit Court reversed the board's decision to dismiss the teacher and the board appealed its case.

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The Supreme Court refused to overturn the decision, saying "reasonable corporal punishment for disciplinary purposes" is permissible, but "except for those acts of misconduct which are so antisocial or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience" the student must be given certain due process rights.

Lawyers for Fender and the Dist. 25 board said Tuesday the ruling will probably have little effect on Fender's case. Fender attorney, Edward Jack-

son, said he hopes the high court's ruling will carry "some precedential" but added the issues in the two cases "are not the same."

The lower court ruled against the district's firing of Fender because the board failed to give him written notice to cease corporal punishment before charges were brought against him.

Jackson said he did not wish to comment further on the case because it is still before the First Dist. Illinois Appellate Court. "With any luck we will have a decision by the beginning of the year," he said.

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Ralph Miller, Dist. 25 attorney, said he didn't feel the North Carolina decision "should affect the Fender opinion one way or another."

"I never felt the Fender case was one involving corporal punishment. I consider it abuse," said Miller. "It's one thing to beat up a kid and another thing to spank him," he said. Miller alleged that Fender struck children on four separate occasions in four months.

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OTHER TRUSTEES, and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, said they did not think St. Cecilia's Church should be permitted to disannex. The agreement was approved by a 6-2 vote of the board.

"Years ago we had a (gentleman's) agreement with Mount Prospect that Meier Road would be the boundary. We honored that, but they (Mount Prospect) came west of it," Hanson said.

"We have a 12-inch water main in Golf Road to Forest View High School. We have to protect that, and the vacant area west of the church," he said.

Trustee August C. Bettman said he

would "feel more comfortable" about the agreement if the church were to stay in Arlington Heights.

Other trustees said that establishing Douglas Avenue, which lines up with the western boundary of the church, as the border between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, would help insure that the potentially valuable vacant land west of the church on Golf Road is eventually annexed to Arlington Heights.

"WE'RE GOING TO have an agreement trading off the church for a line which establishes the west side of the (church) property as a boundary," said Trustee Frank Palmatier.

Prendergast said in a letter to the village board that the church wanted to disannex from Arlington Heights because it was established as St. Cecilia's parish of Mount Prospect.

He also said 60 per cent of the parishoners in the church live in Mount Prospect, and the church building now gets its sewer and water service from Mount Prospect.

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The church property is exempt from real estate taxes and not financially valuable to either municipality.

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Moore's comment drew an immediate response from Trustee Richard Durava.

"As long as you keep us (Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect) fighting, it's to your advantage," Durava said in an apparent reference to Moore's frequent representation of land developers.

"I own no property in that area. I'm simply a concerned resident of this community," Moore shot back.



UNIDENTIFIED ROLLING Meadows fireman, left, and Sgt. Timothy Lonergan search for cartridges outside the apartment of

Thomas Sitowski, 2310 Algonquin Rd., who was shot twice by an assailant late Tuesday night.

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Trustees lukewarm to housing cash

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Arlington Heights could receive \$2.1 million from the program over the next five years.

But the village board rejected the funds last year because some trustees said they were afraid of "strings" attached to the grant.

ONE OF THE "strings" is a requirement that communities accepting the money develop a housing assistance plan for low and moderate income families.

Two public hearings will be held before the board decides whether to apply for 1976 funds no later than its second regularly scheduled meeting in January.

The village's housing commission will be asked to prepare the required housing assistance plan for village board approval.

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TRUSTEE Alice Harms, who voted against holding the public hearings on a 1976 application, said Tuesday she does not believe the village is any better prepared to deal with the grant money and putting it into the down-

"We are no farther along with our comprehensive plan than we were last time. All we'd be doing is taking the money and putting it into the downtown without tying it to the rest of our plan," she said.

Mrs. Harms said she would follow the public hearings. She said, "It would be foolish to just ignore it." But

(Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 23 teachers, board expected to sign pay pact

by MARILYN McDONALD

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Teachers will receive a \$90,000 increase in money spent for merit and across-the-board raises. The money will provide all veteran teachers with the 6 per cent increase and merit awards of \$480, \$390 and \$235 depending on their evaluations, said Kenneth Bates, chief spokesman for the teacher negotiating team.

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- The addition of a new \$10,000 life insurance policy for each teacher, paid by the district. Teachers may purchase additional coverage up to the amount of their salary.

- District reimbursement for teaching (Continued on Page 4)

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Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

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(Continued on page 7)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	3
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	2	8
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	2	7
Obituaries	2	8
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

Auto dealers ready for backlog

New car dealers are ready for work as auto mechanics return to work following a 15-week strike, said C. David Burns, attorney for the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago Tuesday. The association represents 280 new car dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

A three-year contract agreement, approved Sunday by members of Local 701, International Assn. of Machinists, provides a 3-step back-to-work schedule for mechanics affected by the contract dispute. At least 50 per cent of the mechanics were called back Tuesday, another 25 per cent will return to work by Monday, Oct. 27, and the remaining 25 per cent will be on the job by Monday, Nov. 3. Acceptance of the new contract was announced by Donald Gustafson, Local 701 president and business manager.

"We understand they're having a pretty good rush today," Burns said of dealer service Tuesday. "The dealers will gear up so as work comes in they'll have someone to take care of it."

THE NEW CONTRACT will mean some increases in auto service prices, Burns said.

The contract, effective Tuesday, provides wages of \$9.75 an hour for the first 40 hours during one week, and a 50-50 split with the dealer on service charges for more than 40 hours work for the first year of the contract. Mechanics previously

earned \$6.25 an hour plus the split. Mechanics will earn \$7.15 an hour for the first 44 hours booked and the split during the second year of the contract starting July 1, 1976. The following year they will earn \$7.60 an hour for the first 43 hours booked and \$8.60 an hour for additional work. Mechanics had sought to retain the 50-50 split.

Employer pension donations per employee were increased from \$8 a week to \$10, \$11 and \$13 respectively for the three years of the contract. Health and welfare payments increased from \$10 a week to \$14, \$15 and \$17, respectively. The weekly guaranteed wage increased from \$240 to \$260, \$270 and \$283, respectively. Some 4,000 mechanics are affected by the settlement.

Suburban digest

Tentative accord on pay in Dist. 54

Tentative agreement was reached late Tuesday on teachers' salaries in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, but contract talks continued on other points. Teachers were to meet at 6 a.m. today if a settlement was reached to vote on whether to accept the tentative agreement. Schools will open today if a contract is approved, said union officials. Parents were advised to listen to the radio for information on the opening of the schools. Details on the contract settlement were not available at Herald press time. Teachers had been asking for a 12.9 per cent salary increase while the board of education was offering a 9.4 per cent salary increase. If the contract is not approved by the teachers, the board and union representatives will return to court today for a hearing on whether the teachers should return to work before Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl.

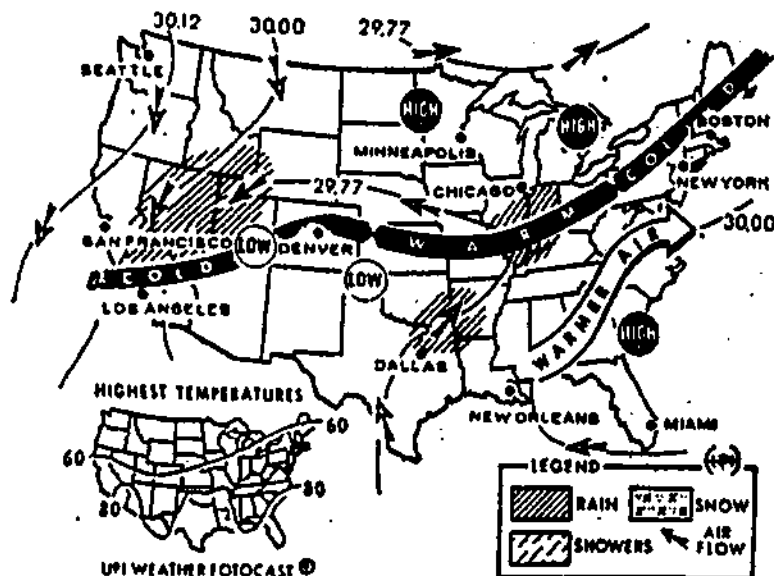
Clavey found incompetent

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey is not competent to stand trial on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion, according to a court-appointed doctor. The doctor reported that Clavey was sane when he allegedly extorted money from the Cheeta II, a tavern featuring nude dancing in Half Day, but is not competent to stand trial now. Clavey also is charged with failure to report income from the alleged shakedown on his 1971, 1972 and 1973 income tax forms. The U. S. District Court will rule Nov. 13 on the government's request for further medical examinations.

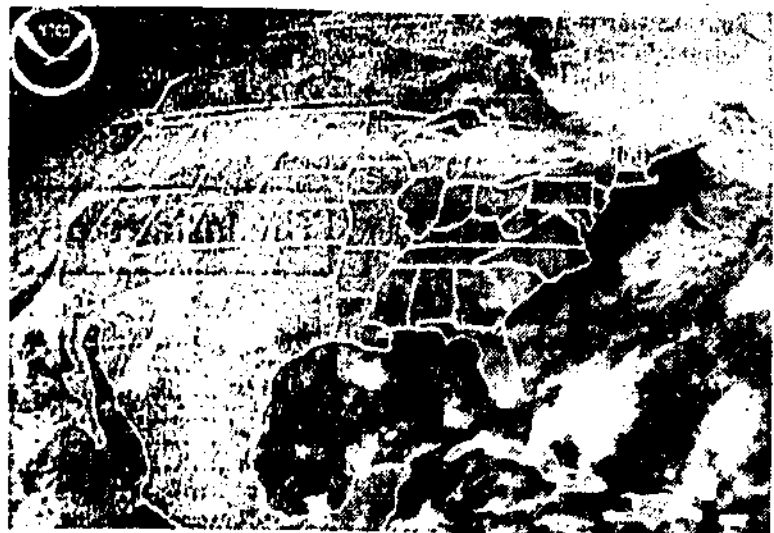
Ruling may not affect teacher

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Get outside today...



Temperatures around the Nation:				Temperatures around the Nation:			
High		Low		High		Low	
Albuquerque	70	44		Honolulu	88	69	
Anchorage	41	33		Houston	60	66	
Asheville	41	25		Indianapolis	50	46	
Atlanta	40	25		Jackson, Miss.	70	47	
Birmingham	55	42		Jacksonville	75	47	
Boston	69	49		Kansas City	75	58	
Charleston, S.C.	71	51		Las Vegas	84	55	
Charlottesville, N.C.	71	51		Little Rock	82	48	
Chicago	69	54		Los Angeles	64	50	
Cleveland	72	49		Louisville	70	50	
Columbus	74	45		Memphis	81	53	
Dallas	63	42		Miami	80	70	
Denver	80	40		Milwaukee	71	47	
Des Moines	71	47		Minneapolis	61	43	
Detroit	70	49		Nashville	70	47	
El Paso	70	46		New Orleans	74	44	
Hartford	71	38		New York	69	45	



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a near continuous band of cloudiness across the entire Northern border, with virtually clear skies over most of the remainder of the nation. Thunderstorms are increasing over southern New Mexico and Arizona and over extreme southern Florida.

HAUNTED HOUSE

GRIM REAPER
DRACULA DINING ROOM
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Panel votes to OK gas tax deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, reversing an earlier decision, voted Tuesday to continue the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

The committee's decision means that more than 18 million motorists will be able to continue claiming the popular \$665 million per year deduction. An earlier vote to repeal it had been considered a victory for liberals attempting to remove a tax incentive for consumption of scarce gasoline.

The committee's decision came on a voice vote. No committee member asked for a roll call vote although chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., paused for several seconds expecting a roll call demand.

A large portion of the \$2.7 billion raised in earlier committee decisions on a pending tax revision bill was wiped out by Tuesday's decision. An additional \$300 million to \$400 million

also was erased when the committee decided to soften its earlier votes to curb tax shelters in the real estate and farm industries.

Other amendments are pending which could lose even more Treasury revenue, including a possible revival of a special \$1.4 billion provision to bail out Chrysler, Lockheed, Pan American World Airways and other companies which have suffered severe losses.

Few changes other than the gasoline tax reversal were made Tuesday in the committee's original draft, although an amendment was approved allowing child care deductions for relatives.

Under the child care amendment, proposed by Rep. William M. Keating, R-Calif., wages paid for child care to relatives who do not live in the home of the taxpayer and who are not dependents could be deducted if the care was necessary to allow both parents to work. Under present law,

this deduction is not available for child care wages paid to any relative.

The committee does not expect to get to the sensitive question of individual income tax cuts until Thursday.

Elsewhere in Washington:

Advisers to the Senate Special Committee on Aging recommended increased Social Security protection for women but said they "regrettably" had no suggestions for improving housewives' benefits.

The committee opens two days of hearings Wednesday on "women and Social Security." A three-man, three-woman task force told the committee in a report to be discussed at the hearings that women workers as a group have not been shortchanged by the 40-year-old Social Security system.



Generalissimo Francisco Franco

Franco stricken

MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government announced Tuesday night that Generalissimo Francisco Franco was stricken with a severe heart ailment but that the 82-year-old chief of state was recovering "satisfactorily."

The statement said Franco met for 45 minutes Tuesday evening with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

"During the course of a case of influenza, the chief of state suffered a coronary attack; he is coming along satisfactorily having already begun his recovery and part of his normal activities," the official communique said.

A government official said that "Franco's doctors say they have no worry for him, but are keeping him under close surveillance."

Government sources reported earlier that the chief of state was stricken with an attack of heart inflammation and was in critical condition.

They said Franco might decide to hand over power to his designated successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The official statement said, "at 7 p.m. (2 p.m. CDT) today, his excellency the chief of state received in his office the premier Arias with whom he held a conversation of 45 minutes."

A source close to Arias said Franco sat up during the discussion.

Former agency officials testify:

CIA mail opening of little value

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA opened and copied the mail of Americans for over 20 years although it was known to be illegal and considered of limited intelligence value, former agency officials testified Tuesday.

Among the millions of pieces of mail inspected, according to the officials were "thank you" notes to Russian church leaders from Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee which heard the testimony at a public hearing.

Thomas Abernathy, who was with the CIA inspector general's office from 1959 to 1972, told the panel:

"We were quite surprised to find such an endeavor going on. We recommended that it should be terminated since the result was not sufficient to warrant continuance."

"It was of little value in positive intelligence."

Abernathy and his former CIA colleagues said there was lengthy debate

in the agency over whether to drop mail opening operation or, in recognition of its illegality, devise a cover story in the event the practice was discovered.

The Rockefeller commission, set up by President Ford to investigate intelligence operations, said in a report last June that mail to and from communist countries was inspected between 1952 and 1973.

Opening mail is against federal laws, although examination and copy-

ing of information from the outside of letters is permissible under strictly limited circumstances involving national security.

Church introduced into evidence CIA files showing that 29,322,796 pieces of mail went through the hands of CIA investigators in New York alone. The envelopes of 2,705,726 letters were photographed and 215,820 were opened.

The world

Canadian postal workers strike

Canadian postal workers walked out in a nationwide strike Tuesday and both government and union negotiators said they were ready for a long shutdown of the mail service. In strike action that began during the night in western Canada and rolled east across the country, the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers became the first national union to go on strike since tough wage and price controls were imposed on Canada Oct. 13.

Union President Joe Davidson blamed the walkout on Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey's unyielding hand at the bargaining table.

Syria stirring up trouble: Israel

An Israeli official accused Syria Tuesday of stirring up trouble on occupied territory. "We regard this with concern because tough the Golan Heights with shooting incidents and overflights of Israeli-occupied territory."

"We regard this with concern because tough actions are far more serious than tough statements," the official said.

According to the Tel Aviv military command, shots were fired Monday from Syria at an Israeli patrol in the Golan Heights and a Syrian plane flew into Israeli-controlled airspace.

Mao warns Kissinger of Russian detente

Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung called in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a surprise meeting Tuesday, and diplomatic sources said Mao warned the United States against the dangers of detente with Russia, Peking's arch enemy. The sources said Mao argued that the Soviets are being aggressive in Western Europe and Asia and that the United States could gain nothing from detente.

The summons came with such suddenness that Kissinger was unable to attend a diplomatic reception he was giving for 2,000 persons, including the Soviet delegation to Peking. According to an American source, Kissinger found the Chinese "misunderstanding detente."

Moroccans prepare for Sahara march

A 20,000-strong vanguard of Moroccan volunteers rolled out in trucks Tuesday from the mountain village of Ksar es Souk on a preparatory leg of a marathon march by 350,000 Moroccan civilians into the disputed Spanish Sahara. High school pupils danced in the streets of Rabat to show support for the civilian onslaught to enforce Morocco's claims to the phosphate-rich, Colorado-sized territory.

But outside Morocco, both Spain and the Sahara independence movement urged the United Nations Security Council to stop the march, set to begin this weekend.

Free businessman, IRA renegades urged

Negotiators backed by 200 police and soldiers worked feverishly Tuesday to convince two Irish Republican Army renegades to release the middle-aged Dutch businessman they held barricaded with them in an upstairs bedroom of a two-story house. In Monasteravin, Ireland, Police Special Branch Chief Supt. John Fleming issued his pleas to the kidnappers of Dr. Tiede Herrerra while crouching at the bottom of the stairs.

The nation

Senate votes natural gas price controls

The Senate voted Tuesday to put even emergency natural gas purchases under price controls this winter to prevent a "gold rush" of higher gas rates. By a 42-37 vote, senators amended pending emergency legislation so as to limit the prices industries may offer in interstate deals for natural gas during the severe gas shortages predicted over the next six months. The Senate bill — which had no price ceiling before the amendment — is expected to win Senate approval Friday.

Grain accord should be treaty: Case

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., urged Tuesday that the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement be submitted to the Senate for ratification as a treaty because of its major international importance. Case, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement, "the nature, term and size of the agreement make it a national commitment beyond the proper competence of the President acting alone."

Patty competency hearing postponed

A scheduled Wednesday court hearing to determine Patricia Hearst's mental competency to stand trial on armed bank robbery charges was postponed Tuesday because all psychiatric tests had not been received. At the same time, an attorney for the newspaper heiress' lover at the time of her capture, Steven Solah, who is charged with harboring her, filed a motion in U.S. District Court demanding copies of the psychiatric tests and all other material involving proceedings against her in an attempt to link the two cases. Solah faces trial Dec. 1 on the harboring charges.

FBI destroyed Oswald note after his death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI official confirmed Tuesday that a note from President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, to a Dallas FBI agent was destroyed two hours after Oswald himself was murdered Nov. 21, 1963.

James B. Adam, deputy associate FBI director, told a House Judiciary subcommittee the note had nothing to do with the Kennedy assassination but that "the action was wrong" and that disciplinary action may be taken against those involved. None has received a promotion in the intervening 12 years, he said.

"All who said or heard of the note agree there was no mention of President Kennedy or anything which would have forewarned of the assassination of the President," said Adams, who could offer no motive for the note's destruction.

The FBI's inspections division con-

ducted an investigation after published reports disclosed that Oswald had visited the Dallas FBI bureau shortly before the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy assassination, left a threatening note and that the note was destroyed by the FBI after Oswald was killed two days later.

Adams refused to divulge any of the names of those connected with the Oswald incident because of pending possible legal actions, but did not confirm all of the names which have been used in published reports of the incident.

Adams said an unnamed receptionist told the investigators the note, delivered "about a week or 10 days" before the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy assassination, read: "Let this be a warning. I will blow up the FBI and the Dallas Police Department if you don't stop bothering my wife."



LYNETTE FROMME arrives at Federal Building in Sacramento.

Ford deposition on Squeaky's action ordered

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered that President Ford submit a videotaped deposition of what he saw when Manson cultist Lynette Fromme pointed a loaded .45-caliber automatic at him Sept. 5.

"I think that in the circumstances of this case that the President should be asked to testify," U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride declared in granting the unusual motion sought by Miss Fromme.

She was accused of attempted murder in the aiming of a weapon at the President from point blank range as he greeted a crowd of well wishers in California's state Capitol park. The pistol did not fire.

The judge said the video tape deposition would be taken at the White House or any other place convenient to President Ford.

N.Y. rescue barely clears 1st test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal that Congress provide aid to rescue New York City from insolvency barely survived its first test of strength in Congress Tuesday.

The Senate Banking Committee voted 7 to 6 to take up for consideration a proposal to provide a \$8 billion federal loan guarantee to keep the city from going into default.

The narrowness of the vote showed the proposal was in trouble. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a supporter of a federal rescue effort, said six members of the 13-member committee oppose aid for the city, five favor it and two senators — Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. — were undecided and held the balance of power.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Nessen said President Ford remains opposed but refused to predict he would veto any measure Congress passes. He said White House mail and telegrams were almost exactly evenly divided on the issue.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey found some encouragement at a House banking subcommittee hearing and one congressman shouted at him that "the big spenders from New York" had bankrupted their city and state and now were trying to bankrupt the federal government. Carey asked Congress to act within the next 10 to 20 days.

Unable to pay its debts as they become due, the city is expected to be unable even to meet day-to-day payroll and expenses in early December. New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt testified the state then would default on its debts in the spring.

The impact of default on the national and international economy was the central issue in the Senate panel's debate.

Some economists fear default could trigger a worldwide depression. Others — including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, a former salesman of New York City bonds — say the

market has already discounted the prospect of default by the nation's largest city.

Stevenson, a former Illinois state treasurer, led the opposition, questioning the figures provided by New York authorities. He said federal intervention might damage faith in government.

"The public at large has very little confidence in government," Stevenson said. "For the federal government to move in ways which rightly or wrongly appear imprudent would do more to undermine confidence than staying out."

The committee will meet again Wednesday to consider the options.

Sen. Birch Bayh joins '76 presidential field

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana crowded the 1976 presidential field to nine Tuesday and said he thought he could be nominated on the second or third ballot at his party's national convention. Bayh today will officially open his New Hampshire primary campaign. In other political news, the last roll call has started for four veteran senators who will not seek reelection. They are: Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, 77 years; Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, 74 years; Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, 73 years; and Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, 78 years.

A persistent cold and sinus congestion kept President Ford home from work again Tuesday and, although he said he felt "much better," a spokesman said he probably would be taking it easy the rest of the week. His physician, Dr. William Lukas, is



Sen. Birch Bayh

keeping him on antibiotics.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are spending their second honeymoon living in a tent in the African bush, according to their secretary, Gavin De Becker.

Twiggy, the wide-eyed cockney

People

girl with the sylph-like figure who became one of the most successful models of the swinging '60s, has marriage plans. She announced at a party to launch her autobiography she plans to wed 45-year-old actor Michael Whiney in London "later this year." The romance began in the United States where the two co-starred in a movie in 1973.

Former Gov. Stanley Hathaway, who resigned as Interior Secretary after only six weeks, has returned to private law practice in a downtown Cheyenne, Wyo. office building.

Jack M. Eckerd, head of a chain of southern drug stores and candidate for the U.S. Senate from Florida in 1974, is President Ford's choice to head the General Services Administration, the White House said Tuesday. His name will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation to succeed Arthur F. Sampson, who resigned.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

A haunted-house, maze and fortune teller will be featured along with games and prizes at Patton School's fun fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The PTA also is planning a boutique, with handcrafted items, a bake sale, art show and flea market to be included in the fair. Parking is available north of the school, 1616 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

"As Mr. Spinks," is the title of the Thomas Junior High School PTA program to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Over dessert and coffee, parents will have an informal discussion with Robert Spinks, school principal, asking questions they have regarding curriculum, scheduling, discipline, teaching methods, special education, and equal opportunity education. Roland Helinkel, assistant principal, also will contribute to the discussions.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Ron McCarthy, 253-1857, or the school office, 398-4260.

Pumpkins of all sizes will go on sale Friday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Sale hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The pumpkins are priced at 10 cents a pound.

Family entertainment is planned at Ridge School's fun fair Friday beginning at 6 p.m. A hot dog dinner will be served and games, cake walk, movies, bake sale and white elephant booth are just some of the fair's activities. The school is at 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will be held Thursday at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Parents are invited to go to their youngsters' classrooms and meet with teachers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At both meetings, Janet Poznak, reading consultant, will discuss the Wisconsin Design Reading Program. Other programs to be discussed will be the continuous progress plan, motor facilitation program and positive programs.

Bond School will hold a bingo night Friday at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 will provide each player with six cards. Gift certificates to Carson Pirie Scott and Co. will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A clown will highlight the circus atmosphere of the annual family fun fair Friday at Lions Park School. The fair will feature a cake walk, game booths and refreshments. A bake sale and boutique table will feature home-made items and Christmas decorations. Hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

The dance and music of Spain will be performed by Pascual Olivera, Friday at Sunset Park School. Olivera's program includes a variety of classical Spanish dances, and is accompanied by guitarist, Nico Angel.

The community is invited to attend the 1:15 p.m. program in the school's gym, 603 W. Lonquist, Mount Prospect. The program has been arranged by the PTA cultural arts committee.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A cake walk, dunk tank and Halloween games will be featured at Byrd School's fun fair Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school 205 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

"Fashions on Parade" is the theme of Devonshire School PTA's second annual fashion show to take place Friday at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Teachers, mothers and fathers will model the new fall fashions furnished by Spiegel's of Des Plaines.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$7.50. For tickets call 827-1037.

High School Dist. 207

An open house will be held at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Thursday and Oct. 28 from 7-9:30 p.m.

Parents with last names beginning with letters A through L are asked to attend Thursday and parents with last names beginning with letters M through Z are asked to attend Tuesday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet their youngsters' teachers and visit the classrooms.

Maine North High School's Marmoset Club production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

The characters of Dorothy, the Tin Man, Scarecrow and the Lion will be portrayed through gymnastic techniques. Tickets for the show cost \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

Trust honors Daisy Paddock Daniels

A trust has been established in memory of the late Daisy Paddock Daniels, a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights who recorded the village's history in her book, "Prairieville, U.S.A."

The trust — known as the Prairieville, U.S.A. trust — was set up by Mrs. Daniels' sister Jeannette Paddock Nichols, who donated \$2,500. The money will be used by the Arlington Heights Historical Society to preserve materials used by Mrs. Daniels while writing her book.

Money from the trust also will be used to create dioramas of the history of Arlington Heights for use in the schools, Stephen Jurco, historical society attorney, said. He said the society hopes to "have pretty much a

chronological sequence" of the book.

MRS. DANIELS compiled the history of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities from the time of the French and Indian Wars. She worked on the manuscript of the book for 15 years, piecing together handwritten notes and gathering newspaper clippings from the village's earliest days. She also interviewed hundreds of residents.

Mrs. Daniels was a co-founder of the Arlington Heights Historical Society. While compiling the history of the community, she presented hundreds of lectures to children and various organizations.

She received several honors including being named an outstanding

citizen by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She also was commended by the Arlington Heights Village Board for "accurately recording the history of this community."

Jurco said contributions to the trust may be made through the historical society or The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Rd.



Daisy Daniels

Dist. 23 teachers, board expected to sign pay pact

(Continued from Page 1)

er professional dues. The district will now reimburse teachers up to \$15 annually for professional organization dues other than union dues. The district previously paid \$10.

The agreement also promises to pay teachers 21.5 per cent of state aid the district receives over and above its expected \$902,000. The district could receive an additional \$10,000 state aid if the Illinois General Assembly overrides Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes of several bills.

Teachers will also have a \$1,000 mini-grant program from which they

may apply for up to \$100 grants to be used for classroom programs. The grant applications will be screened by the superintendent's advisory committee — a committee of teachers and administrators.

Burglars take beer, tools in break-ins

Arlington Heights police are investigating two burglaries, including one in which 12 cases of beer were reported stolen Monday from a tractor-trailer parked outside C. S. Aubert Distributing Co., 1717 E. Davis St.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the trailer.

Louis Nikole, 840 S. Cleveland Ave., reported Monday night that about \$280 worth of power tools was stolen from his basement. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.

Trustees lukewarm to housing funds

(Continued from Page 1)

she also indicated she probably will continue to oppose application for the funds.

Trustee August C. Bettman and Richard Durava voted to pass the motion scheduling the hearings.

"I am willing to investigate whether we should go into the community development act," Durava said Tuesday. "But I felt that there was a commitment implied in the motion that we were going to apply for the funds."

Other trustees who voted in favor of the motion did not comment.

Scouting news

Area Girl Scouts will take part in the American Health Care Center's annual Oktoberfest Oct. 26.

Scouts from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows have taken part in the festivities for the past six years.

Pick a pine cone
add a bow,
sit a Santa
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<p>FLAME RETARDANT.</p> <p>Bag of Bars</p> <p>Payday 10 count Milk Shake 10 count Baby Ruth 16 count Butterfinger 18 count</p> <p>Regular 99¢ 87¢</p>	<p>Plastic Trick or Treat BAGS</p> <p>10¢</p> <p>While quantities last</p>	<p>Black Orange CREPE PAPER & STREAMERS</p> <p>Reg. 59¢ 49¢</p>	<p>MAKE-UP KITS</p> <p>Reg. 35¢ 29¢</p> <p>Safe harmless easy on easy off</p>
<p>ADULTS' HALLOWEEN COSTUMES</p> <p>397</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99</p> <p>Clear designs for party-goers include famous figures, devils, witches, clowns, hobos and more. Complete with vinyl mask featuring Self Tanning. Flame retardant materials. Styled for comfort and fit. Sizes: Junior (16 yrs.), Small (26-36), Medium (36-40), Large (42-48)</p>	<p>Children's & Tiny Tots' HALLOWEEN COSTUMES</p> <p>188</p> <p>Reg. \$1.97, \$2.67, \$3.29, \$4.99</p> <p>Carefully chosen to include the best of all-time favorites: Tans, witches, ghosts, devils, fairy dolls, monsters, etc. plus Bugs Bunny, Bullwinkle, Popeye, Cinderella, many others. Sizes: (4-6) Medium (8-10) Large (12-14) Our "Small Fry" group includes little kids, clowns, devils, Caper the Ghost and more. Size for ages 3 to 5 yrs. old. All costumes with masks.</p>	<p>Happy Cats Party Ensemble</p> <p>Napkins Reg. 59¢ Now 49¢ Beverage Napkins Reg. 49¢ Now 39¢ Hot Cups Reg. 49¢ Now 39¢ Table Cover Reg. 89¢ Now 79¢</p>	<p>DUM-DUM POPS</p> <p>11 Ounce Reg. 99¢ Now 87¢</p>

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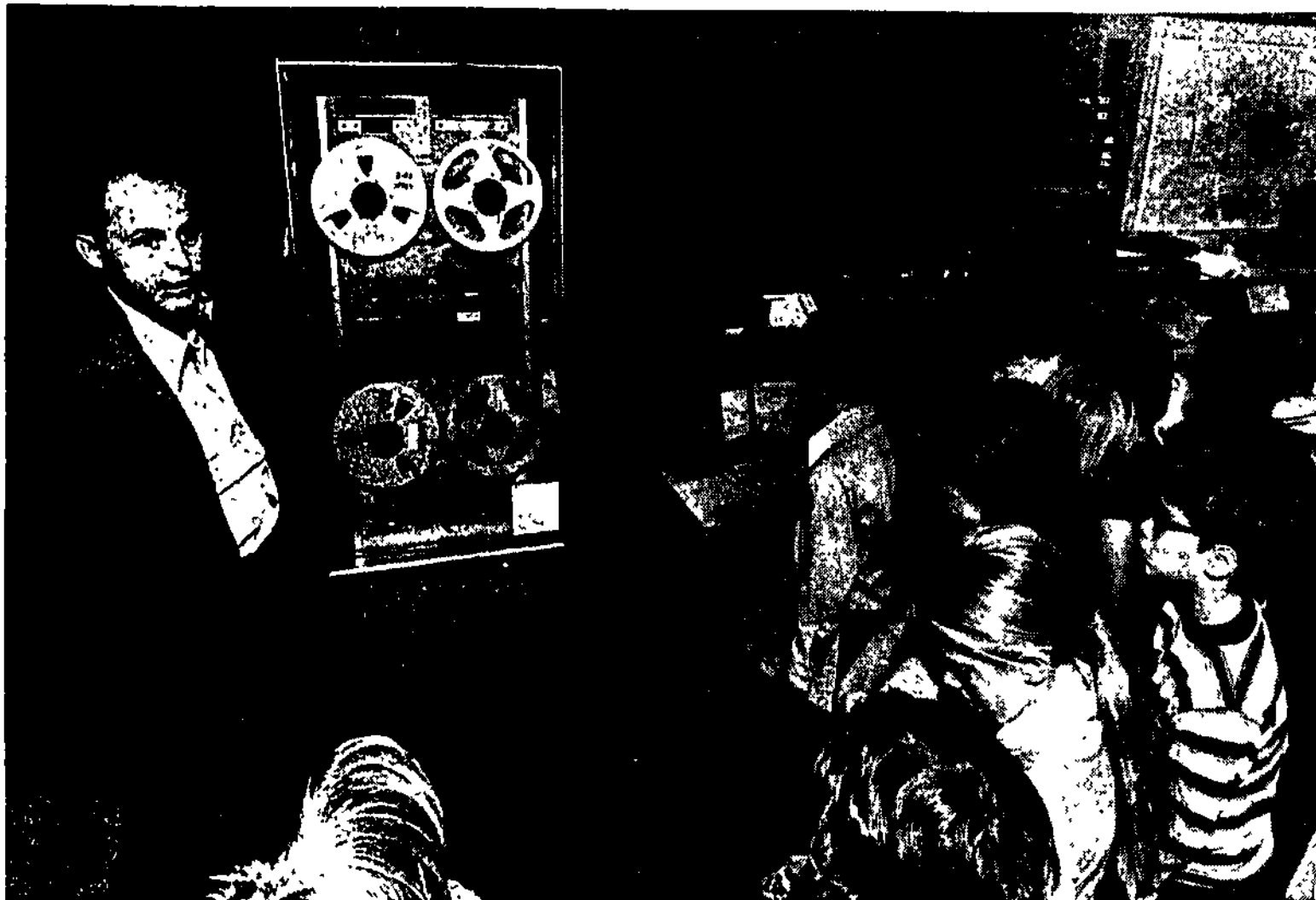
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CALLS TO POLICE are tape-recorded so the Arlington Heights Police Dept. can keep a record of the calls it receives every 24 hours, said David Bruener, supervisor of the communication's office. Park School students saw the office as part of a tour.

Visit police department

Park School pupils study crime

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Students at Park School in Arlington Heights came face to face with crime in the Northwest suburbs when they visited the Arlington Heights Police Dept. last week.

McDougall gets Mendota police chief position

Capt. Irvin McDougall of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. will become police chief of Mendota, Ill. Jan. 1. McDougall, a 25-year Arlington Heights police veteran, won approval for the job Monday night from the Mendota City Council. Mendota is in central Illinois at the crossroads of U.S. Routes 51 and 34. "I am enthused and encouraged by it," McDougall said. "I consider it another challenge."

McDOUGALL is the second Arlington Heights police captain in a month to announce his resignation from the department to take up a police chief's position.

Starting Nov. 1, Capt. Jack Aldrich leaves the department to become police chief of Barrington Hills.

McDougall, 40, is the former president of the Illinois Police Assn. and a member of the Illinois Local Government's Law Enforcement Training Board, which governs state training curricula.

McDougall joined the Arlington Heights force in 1950 after serving about two years as a state trooper. He has served in every division of the police department.

"I'M GOING TO miss Arlington Heights," McDougall said. "But from what I understand, they (Mendota) have a good police department."

McDougall will head up a 12-man department in Mendota.

McDougall, like Aldrich, has spent most of his life in Arlington Heights. At one time, the two found themselves in the same pre-school Sunday School at the Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

The students had a myriad of questions for the police along with several eye-opening experiences, showing them the reality of crime.

The tour was part of a Bicentennial study of the village of Arlington Heights and the city of Chicago. The 63 fifth graders were greeted by Village Pres. James Ryan before a walking tour of the municipal center and a bus tour of historical sites in the village. Fourth graders took the same tour a day later.

AT THE STATION, the students had a look at the detention cells complete with prisoners, the squad room with its mug shots of "known offenders," the crime lab where suspects are fingerprinted, the communications room which takes calls from citizens and dispatches police to the scene of a crime, and the department's pistol range where patrolmen sharpen their marksmanship in training sessions every six months.

"Which television show is the most true about police stations?" one student asked. David Bruener, officer in communications, gave a plug to "Police Story."

The students also asked how much money a police officer earns a year, how old a policeman must be, what is the most common offense, and whether the police ever use a "line-up" to identify criminals like they do on television.

ONE BOY POINTED to the mug shots on the wall in the squad room and asked, "Are any of those guys up there dope pushers?" Sgt. Richard Robinson, a detective, said some were suspected of pushing drugs.

THE STUDENTS had many ques-

tions about drugs when they reached the detectives' office and saw evidence taken in arrests including hashish pipes, heroin, marijuana, a syringe and a display of guns, the most powerful being a .357 Magnum. Sgt. Robinson explained the dangers of drug use and the picture he painted was a grim one. One boy fainted in the excitement and heat of the crowded room.

But the students seemed to catch the significance of their visit.

One student asked Sgt. Robinson, "Do you think if you brought more people to look at the police station that there would be less criminals?"

Personal relations church lecture topic

Interpersonal relationships will be the topic Tuesday morning at St. James Catholic Church's lecture series, Theology West.

The lecture, at the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., will be given by Rev. Wilton D. Gregory, associate pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Glenview. It will begin at 9:15 a.m. and will end about 11:15, following a question-and-answer period.

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the outside story for fall '75

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The way we see it

Justice system did work well

Watergate, Watergate, Watergate. Sometimes you have to wonder whether it'll be with us forever.

Last week the Watergate special prosecutor's office issued a report which attempts to tie up the loose ends in this nation's worst political scandal.

But despite the fact that Watergate has been analyzed to death, there's an often-repeated truth which should be repeated once again: our system of justice works.

Granted, it took the system a long time to send many of those involved to prison and to force the removal of Richard Nixon. But the bottom line of Watergate is that the "cancer" which almost paralyzed our federal government was removed.

Factual findings in the latest report are not critical to most of the central issues in the scandal. Nevertheless, the report does of-

fer two intriguing recommendations for preventing future Watergate-type problems:

- The President should not name anyone to be attorney general nor to occupy other high Justice Department positions who had served in a high-level position in a President's campaign.

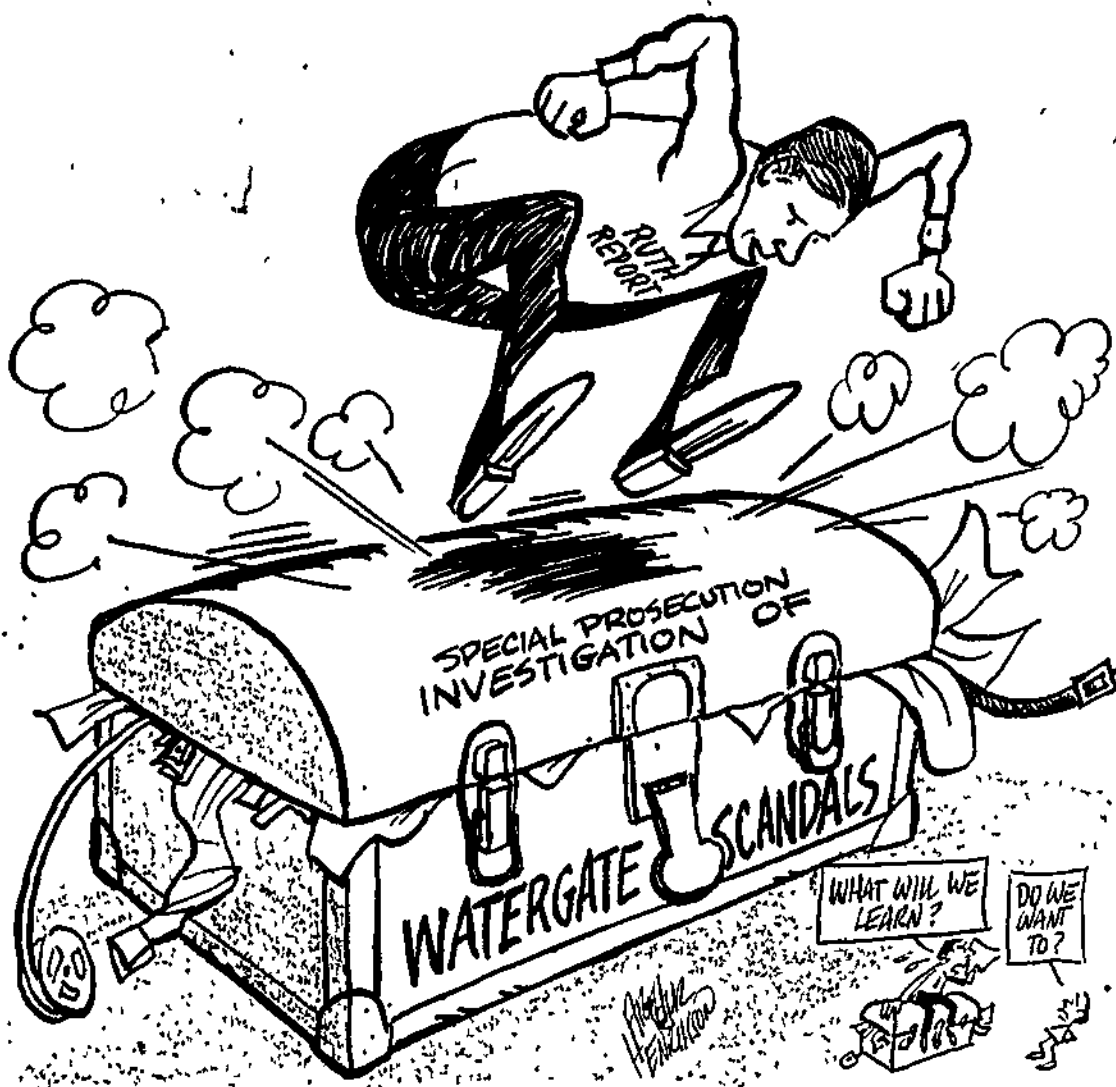
- Congress should draw up a Constitutional amendment clarifying whether a sitting President may be indicted.

Both of these recommendations are understandable, considering the scale of the scandal. But what we don't need are unnecessary laws or Constitutional amendments designed to make another Watergate impossible.

On the first suggestion, it's a good rule of thumb that campaign directors should best avoid becoming the top law officer in the land. The danger of politicizing the office is obvious, but there might be in the future honest and capable campaign directors who could serve justice and not, compromise it. They should not be precluded from serving.

Also, Constitutional amendments should be avoided whenever possible. Our system of justice does not define whether a sitting President can be indicted, but it does mandate impeachment when necessary.

Our rejection of these solutions doesn't mean we regard our system of ferreting out federal scandal as flawless. The critical point to remember, however, is that our federal law enforcement system is effective as is, and it should only be changed when absolutely necessary.



Best we can do in closing it.

'Skeptical' on water rate hike

The recent request of the village manager for a 40 per cent increase in water rates creates an issue that should concern every property owner in Mount Prospect. The very fact that water is charged to residents separately from property taxes attests to this statement. The water rates, therefore, should reflect the true cost of providing this service. Indeed, the time may not be too far distant when these rates will be examined and controlled by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

'No village error'

Your paragraph in the "Committee Wrap-up" box on page 5 of the Oct. 8 Herald, which reports action taken regarding a garden shed, requires some clarification.

First, the shed is not adjacent to the home, as you state, but is an in-line addition to a separate garage built before the present zoning codes were enacted.

Second, and more important, there was no error made by the Palatine village building department, as your story indicates. My inquiry to the building department, made over a year ago, regarding the necessity for a building permit resulted in a misunderstanding on my part.

Theodore Cohen
Palatine

it or not, the fact is that the village water department is actually a municipally owned utility whose sole function is to supply potable water to the residents of Mount Prospect. The very fact that water is charged to residents separately from property taxes attests to this statement. The water rates, therefore, should reflect the true cost of providing this service. Indeed, the time may not be too far distant when these rates will be examined and controlled by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

While it has been stated that the present water rates are below actual

costs, I am somewhat skeptical. I have serious reservations that the village's accounting methods are sufficiently precise to determine the true cost of the water department operation. My skepticism was reinforced by The Herald's account that \$95,000

had been budgeted to an account that, early in the fiscal year, has required \$240,000. My advice to the board is to meet the manager's request on Oct. 28 with some very pointed questions.

Charles J. Guthrie
Mount Prospect

Fence post letters to the editor

'Develop solid waste as a fuel'

I am glad to see The Herald has publicized the fact that the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality has proposed that the Northwest suburbs take steps to turn one of our largest resources, solid waste, into a power-producing commodity.

Many areas of the country are either doing this or have it in the planning stages. With our energy sources in supposedly short supply, it makes

sense that we use solid waste, of which the Chicago area produces millions of tons a year, to help produce our electric power.

I hope the Northwest Environmental Council does not drag its feet in this matter and that before long we will be using solid waste, not as landfill, but a good and much-needed fuel.

Joe Clark
Mount Prospect

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Dist. 54 strike: board president's attitude criticized...

I have been following daily the reports in The Herald regarding the negotiations between Dist. 54 teachers and the board and must admit I was really disappointed in Dr. Feldman's attitude. It is a shame that his medical practice is being disrupted; but so are a lot of homes going to disrupt if the teachers strike.

I cannot believe Dr. Feldman is talking about a lawsuit because of the phone calls he is receiving at his office! As president of the board, it is

understandable that Dr. Feldman would be the one person everyone is looking to for a solution, and it is very frustrating to have the man unavailable for any comment.

I have written Dr. Feldman and received an answer to my letter assuring me that the board is going to do everything possible to settle this problem, but I have little faith, if the president of the board is unavailable, let alone becoming upset that the parents are trying to contact him because

they are upset! This is one of the times when being an active community member, such as Dr. Feldman, is going to interfere with normal work-a-day lives, and Dr. Feldman is the only guy we can take our problem to.

Since I do not know the board's reasoning in not settling the salary dispute (I believe the board feels we parents are not able to understand the complex issues) I can only say that if there is money in the budget to cover the salary increases, what is the problem?

With the cost of living being such as it is, and considering the out-of-class time the teachers put in every day along with their efforts, in order to maintain the high quality of education we have in this district we are going to have to pay. Our system is, in my estimation, one of the finest in the area, and I have always been happy that my children have the benefit of this type of educational facilities. You only get what you pay for, though. Most teachers have been underpaid, but let's not include our district. As shown in the recent strikes in other areas, a strike only forces the issue and then all reasonable communication gives way to frantic negotiations and unrealistic demands and no one gains.

With one child in the special education class, there are not enough words of praise for the type of learning he is receiving, especially for the genuine feelings expressed by all those who are working with him every day. These are not just teachers, but people who really care in making the children achieve their highest goals, not later in life. That's more than can be expected from a teacher. These people are putting their whole lives into the lives of these children, with their only reward being the children's accomplishments. Not many parents even tell them thanks.

Yet a strike will only hurt the children more than anything else.

Sure, we Moms will have to stay home or find babysitters, and we could grumble for the schools being closed; it gets our little darlings out of our hair for six hours of the day. But what about the kids? They have just started into the school year and are just beginning to learn new things; reading, writing, printing, colors, ge-

ography, etc. They have just gotten into their routines and a couple of weeks off will just wash down the drain the past few weeks of the new school year.

Unfortunately, the students having trouble, or slow to learn, or just catching on to something new will be the ones dropped back to the beginning again. It's not fair to them.

...SEA head calls strike by teachers reluctant 'last choice' in School Dist. 54

As president of SEA, I want to make it very clear that no teacher has any desire whatsoever to strike. If there had been such a desire, it would have happened much earlier than seven weeks after school began and 10 months after negotiations started. But I also firmly believe that virtually all citizens, if they really understood the issues and knew what has actually taken place, would come to the conclusion, however reluctantly, that the teachers really had no choice. The only alternative was to cave in to the unlawful and irresponsible behavior of a few board members who appear to have actually wanted this strike in order to manipulate public opinion against the Schaumburg Education Association.

We sincerely hope that all citizens, especially those who have been so quick to criticize the teachers without knowing what has really occurred, would seriously consider the following observations:

- What we are asking for is fair. It is not, as reported, a 12.9 per cent increase. Rather, we are asking for a 9.1 per cent across the board increase to make up for the cost-of-living increase of 8 per cent last year and to partially cover the 6 per cent loss we suffered the year before. The board has offered only a 5.7 per cent cost-of-living adjustment (not the 9.4 per cent which it misleadingly reports), which would mean that we would experience a real loss for the second year in a row, despite the board's sol-

I hope Dr. Feldman will put things in the proper perspective. As he explained in his letter, a third party for negotiations is not possible, so get out there and negotiate like crazy. Doc! If this is settled, you can go back to your practice without being bothered by us nervous parents, and we can stop worrying, and the kids can go to school, and the teachers can collect

the salaries they just deserve for their efforts, and best of all, this whole mess will have a happy ending, fading into the sunset with smiles on everyone's faces

Sharon Angeletti
Elk Grove Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written before the teachers struck Dist. 54 on Friday Oct. 17.



...SEA head calls strike by teachers reluctant 'last choice' in School Dist. 54

omn promise in 1973 to make full adjustments for the cost-of-living for the duration of a multi-year contract. What the board is doing is an outright breach of that promise.

- The district has ample surplus with which to grant a full cost-of-living adjustment. This is not, and this should be absolutely clear, this is not a case of the teachers demanding money which the board does not have. The "fiscal responsibility" claimed by the board is, as the board majority well knows, a smokescreen designed to cloud the issues.

- We have been willing at all times to let a neutral third party judge whether our requests are fair. The board has absolutely refused this sensible solution. The reason why the board has refused, regardless of other reasons stated, all of which can be easily refuted, is that it knows that it has not been bargaining in good faith and that a neutral third party might point that out to the public.

- By secret ballot, the teachers rejected by a 94 per cent vote a board offer of 5.5 per cent cost-of-living adjustment. In that same secret ballot, 75 per cent authorized the SEA Board of Representatives to call a strike. If the board's offer were even close to being fair, we would not have received such overwhelming majorities from a group of teachers who sincerely care about teaching children and have never gone on strike before.

All of us are genuinely sorry that it had to come to this, but we finally

had to conclude that this strike was the last resort to expose to the public the frustration of the teachers over the last 10 months. To not have made use of this last resort and thereby permit the board's unfair stance to continue would have been far worse in the long run.

Art Neil,
President
Schaumburg Education Assn.

Editor's Note: The salary proposals used in The Herald stories concerning the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 contract dispute include the 5 per cent annual increase given to teachers in the district for an additional year of experience. That fact has been referred to when the 12.9 per cent union demand and 9.4 per cent board offer are used in stories.

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
ST. JOHN'S, Canada, Oct. 22 — A force of Americans sought to set up a battery within 100 yards of the besieged British fort but were discovered and driven away by "grape shot, cannon balls and bomb shells."

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1975 with 70 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811. This is actress Joan Fontaine's 58th birthday.

On this day in history:
• In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

- In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist island 90 miles from Florida.

- In 1968, the three Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day orbital flight.

- In 1973, the AFL-CIO and the American Bar Association called for President Nixon to resign or be impeached as the Watergate furor grew.

A thought for the day: German poet Rainer Maria Rilke said, "A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his softude."



WHAT COLORS WILL suburban Regional Transportation Authority buses be? Donna Deerfield, 2, of Glenview, drops her choice in the ballot box at Randolph, where the buses were displayed for an hour Tuesday before driving on to Woodfield Mall.

In addition to selecting colors of the new buses, suburban residents also have chances to win prizes that will be drawn at random from ballots submitted by Friday.

Fulle indictment political: lawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

lived for 13 years, but won zoning for apartments in only seven cases, Jacobs said.

"This (Maine Township) is where Mr. Origer came to rape the land with his buildings," Jacobs said.

Fulle, a county board member since 1964, deferred Origer's zoning proposals before the county board "because his neighbors objected to the rezoning," not to force extortion payoffs, Jacobs said.

FULLE is charged with extorting \$10,000 to influence county zoning of 96 acres in Northfield Township in 1970.

Jacobs charged that Origer lied about the payoff because the Internal Revenue Service is seeking payment

of more than \$250,000 in back taxes from his construction firm.

"For every dollar he places in someone else's pocket, he saves \$2.50," Jacobs said.

"That is not true!" Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said.

Fulle, 66 Laurel, Des Plaines, instigated the federal investigation of county zoning, Jacobs said, and Fulle voluntarily testified for six hours before a federal grand jury last year.

Four witnesses for the government testified Tuesday. The witnesses, including county board Secretary Michael Iggoe, identified county zoning documents and checks which allegedly were part of more than \$69,000 extorted by Fulle from Origer and other builders.

Anti-sexism guideline puzzle school officials

by WANDALYN RICE

All-boy shop classes and all-girl cooking classes nearly have disappeared from local schools, but officials are not entirely sure what more is required by federal guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination.

Under rules adopted last July by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), local schools had until this week to draw up plans for eliminating sex discrimination and to develop grievance procedures for persons claiming discrimination.

However, local school officials said Tuesday copies of the rules and instructions on how school districts should comply became available only within the last few weeks.

THE RULES SAY all curricula, except physical education classes involving contact sports and sex education classes, must be open to students of both sexes. In addition, competitive athletic programs are required to be "comparable" for men and women, but equal expenditures are not required.

Elementary schools have until next year to comply with the rules, while high schools and colleges have until 1978.

Local officials in several districts said opening single sex classes to both boys and girls in many ways has been the easiest part of complying with the new guidelines. The hardest part, they said, has been deciding where to go from there.

"We have our program all arranged so it is in conformance with the rules," Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said. "We have not yet developed a formal affirmative action plan because if we had one I wouldn't know where the hell to send it."

SEVERAL DISTRICTS have appointed coordinators to direct efforts to comply with the new rules, and have started writing grievance procedures to be used by students who claim they have faced discrimination.

"We hope to have the grievance procedure done soon, although realistically it probably will be a couple of months," William Warner, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said. "Grievance procedures aren't totally foreign to us, because we have them for special education and other things."

Warner said Dist. 214 also has taken steps to convert the "Bachelor Surviv-

al" home economics class aimed at boys to a "Singles Survival" class suitable for both boys and girls and to integrate physical education classes.

"Physical education will be much more integrated next year. We couldn't do it this year because of how far in advance we schedule classes," he said.

Some districts have not yet begun work on grievance procedures, but said they are planning to start soon. Supt. Donald Strong of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 said officials in that district received copies of the rules just a few weeks ago.

"WE ARE IN THE midst of reading the regulations and finding out what they mean," he said. "We know we'll need a grievance process, and we're trying to move in good faith on that."

Dist. 21 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 both have gone beyond the federal requirements. The districts have drafted guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination in textbooks and teaching materials, an area ignored by HEW.

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Speaking of . . .

Ways to stretch your entertainment dollars

by KAY MARSH

Selective televiewing is one of the best ways to stretch your entertainment dollar. And at least three programs of special interest to women will be coming up this week.

Reserve your set for two programs Thursday: "Babe," showing the life of sports immortal Babe Didrikson Zaharias, and "First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington," the second in a series on Presidents' wives. Then tune in the next night (Oct. 24) for "Sounder." This film of a Southern black family during the Depression is billed as "Emmy-winning Cecily Tyson's portrayal of the struggles and spiritual triumph of a black woman."

Check your TV listings for times

and stations, as well as any last-minute changes.

PLANT PARENTHOOD also provides a wealth of pleasure at a relatively modest cost. Maybe that's why the indoor plant market today is said to account for \$2 billion at the retail level, and it's still growing strong.

New on the newsstands is a quarterly magazine entitled Popular Gardening Indoors, started recently by a division of CBS. Priced at \$1.25 an issue, it's devoted exclusively to indoor gardening, and is designed to appeal primarily to apartment dwellers.

SHORT TRIPS stretch your travel budget. And one of this area's most appealing smalltown celebrations comes up soon in Sycamore, Ill., "the decorated pumpkin capital of the

world." The 14th annual Pumpkin Festival runs Oct. 24-31, but most of the big events take place the weekend of the 25th and culminate in a Giant Pumpkin Parade at 2 p.m. on Sunday the 26th.

There are various special events: a spook house, farmers market, flea market, pumpkin decorating clinic, et cetera. But the big attraction is the decorated pumpkins. If the weather's nice, you might like to drive the approximately 60 miles to see them displayed on Sycamore's courthouse lawn, Oct. 23-26.

This year's festival even has a bi-centennial category — and where else can you ever expect to see a red, white and blue pumpkin?

HIP, HIP, HIPPO! I haven't seen

any in the Chicago area as yet, but American Bakeries opened a prototype Hippopotamus supermarket in Memphis this last spring. The idea: sell items only in the giant sizes normally purchased by institutions or restaurants, and help customers save an estimated 10 to 30 per cent on grocery shopping.

Actually, even small families can use six-pound cans of at least a few fruits and vegetables. And many a part-time-dwelling singles and doubles with limited storage space find institutional products a thrifty buy for large-scale entertaining.

Most supermarkets, by the way, carry at least some food items in institutional sizes. And, even if they don't, you can often negotiate a dis-

count on the smaller sizes if you buy by the case.

SPEAKING OF entertaining, more and more wines are now available in money-saving larger sizes. But if you really want to impress your friends, the latest and one of the fastest-growing status symbols is imported beer. Yes, it costs more than domestic brands, but considerably less than many other potables.

The Wall Street Journal reports that more than 80 different brands from at least two dozen countries are now selling in the U.S. More than 16.6 million cases of packaged beer (cans or bottles) were imported last year, and, so far this year, imports of packaged beer are flowing some 24 per cent ahead of 1974's.

NUTRITION INFORMATION. As a

postscript to last week's column on nutrition labeling, most food manufacturers are happy to supply more consumer information if you want it. General Foods, for instance, puts out a booklet called "Nutrition information can work for you" which includes nutrient values charts of all General Foods products on which nutrition labeling appears.

Of more general use is the Del Monte Nutrition Guide, an attractive wall chart that gives you nutritional data on many commonly eaten foods. Included, too, are basic facts on nutrition and how to evaluate your own diet. The Guide is free from the Consumer Services Department of Del Monte Corp., P.O. Box 3575, San Francisco, Calif. 94119.



FIERCE, FUNNY OR FLIPPANT — all the pumpkins designed by Marianne Nadherny are fantastic. The pumpkins are being awarded daily through Oct. 30 to shoppers at the Big Attic's "Spookabration Sale." Sponsored by the Service League for a

United Suburban Hospital, the Big Attic is located at N8 Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with sale items at one half price during the "Spookabration Sale."

Women and children first

Adopted son can inherit

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

My second husband adopted my son by a previous marriage, after my son's real father passed away. My second husband, who was a wonderful dad to my son, died suddenly of a heart attack, and since we owned very little and in joint tenancy, I received everything.

But now I have a problem about my son. My second husband's family owned a large piece of property that didn't seem like much a few years ago but has skyrocketed in value since a new shopping center was put up near there.

My second husband left no will and now I'm told that my son will receive more than I, even though I really need some help because I am ill and unable to support myself. My son turned out to be a real disappointment. He married a girl who is just as lazy and irresponsible as he is. I know it would not have been his stepfather's wish that my son receive anything while I needed it and frankly, if I thought the grandchildren would receive it all, I wouldn't feel too bad about it.

MY SON doesn't know about his inheritance which he will get soon since the property is in the process of being sold. But when he does, he and his wife will go through it like a hurricane just as they've done with everything else.

What is my son legally entitled to? Is there any way I can insist that the money be put in trust or some other

arrangement for the grandchildren? — R.G.

Dear R.G.,

Every time I receive a letter like yours, I feel like shouting from the rooftops: "Please, no matter how healthy you are, or how small your estate, have a will, especially when you have children." A will tells the world whom you wish to have your property go to after you are gone. Since death is an uncertain factor, now is the time to do it. If you do not, then you must be content to let the law decide for you. It will then step in and distribute what you have in the way it believes it should be done.

ONE OF THE things the law believes, whether true or not (and certainly it is not true in your particular case), is that a child needs whatever is left more than the parent (Illinois). I don't think we can fault "the law" on this either since it tries to avoid making public charges of those who are left behind, particularly children, and in addition it gives us the right to tell the world in writing exactly what we'd like to have done with our property.

In Illinois, then, without a will by your second husband, your son would be entitled to two-thirds of your second husband's estate, and you would receive one-third. An adopted child is considered a "descendant" of the adoptive parents and therefore is treated the same as a "natural" child here in Illinois.

Another important point to remember is that he will inherit from you, too, if you do not provide otherwise in a will. You may not feel that one is

necessary since you do not have many worldly possessions now, but with what you receive from your husband's estate plus your own personal property, automobile, clothing, jewelry, etc., it might add up to quite a bit. In any event, you should state to whom you wish to leave whatever you own in a will. (This could be your grandchildren.)

Although states vary on the following law, it is advisable for everyone to know what prevails in Illinois. Illinois has repudiated what was called the "stranger to the adoption" rule which provided that while an adopted child might inherit from his adoptive parent, he could not inherit from lineal and collateral kindred of the adoptive parent. The reasoning here seems to be that since those relatives had not necessarily consented to or even known about the adoption, they could not be bound by it.

Not only does the law say that an adopted child may inherit from lineal or collateral kindred of adopting parents; it also says that all written instruments (executed after 1955) will be interpreted to mean that a person wishes the adopted child to be considered as a natural child unless that person clearly, in writing, says otherwise.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Despook Halloween say child experts

Sandra and John Gadell want to despook Halloween.

They don't want to get rid of costumes altogether, just make them less frightening. The Gadells, of St. Louis, are a married couple with doctorate degrees in education and child development. They want to take the fear out of youngsters who don't realize that daddy with a sheet over his head still is daddy and not a ghost.

They also think the local spook house, which nearly every neighborhood has at Halloween, often has a lasting psychological effect on young minds that hangs on long after the children's tummys ache from too much Halloween candy is gone.

In an interview with United Press International the Gadells said children's thinking, until they are seven or eight years old, is limited by what their senses tell them.

THAT IS why a wise kindergarten teacher wears the same outfit each day for the first week of school, so her new students will realize that she is the same person every day. A mother who dons a wig, even if she does so in front of her preschooler, can frighten a small child, because the child doesn't know who this strange looking new person really is.

"Seeing is believing for young children," Gadell said. "That's the point."

He and his wife have taught child development and early education in several areas of the United States. They now have a center in the St. Louis area, where they conduct workshops that put adults in nursery school settings to help grownups see the world as children do.

"IT'S INTERESTING because children spend their whole life trying to be adults," Mrs. Gadell said. "It's only fair to try and get adults to act like children."

The Gadells often ask the adults to tell a story about something important from their childhood — not necessarily good or bad, merely a significant incident. They were surprised when 30 per cent told of a frightening experience on Halloween. When they looked into it in terms of child development research, they found that children younger than eight are perception-bound.

"Their activities are determined by what they see or feel or taste at the moment," Gadell said. "When our 4-year-old daughter Annie sees a man dressed as a ghost, he's a ghost. Her perceptions overcome any power she has to reason."

IT'S BAD enough when the child sees daddy in a ghost costume or an

older sister masquerading as a witch, the Gadells said. A neighborhood house of horrors can give young children the shakes for years.

"Adults think kids like to be scared like that," Mrs. Gadell said, "but no one has asked the kids if they want to go in and get the wits scared out of them."

The Gadells don't believe children can be protected from everything scary. Bogey-man fears and nightmares they have are very real and should be dealt with sympathetically.

By the time a child reaches the second or third grade, attitudes are not shaped merely by perceptions, they said.

"At age 8, most children are able to hold in abeyance what they see," Gadell said. "They can escape their own perceptions of the moment and say to themselves, 'It looks like a ghost, but

it really isn't.'"

"THE CRITICAL thing, we think, is the face," Mrs. Gadell said. "If you can dress in a costume but leave the facial characteristics the same, that's good."

"Kids love to dress up in furs and beads and sparkly things," she added. "It's adults who think the identity should be totally concealed and the child dressed up like a mummy. The kids don't need that to be happy."

For Halloween, the Gadells suggest gentle characters such as those from Disney or the Flintstones as ones that young children can enjoy without being frightened. Use a minimum of makeup or facial masks, they added; let children see who the trick-or-treaters really are, to make Halloween a pleasant experience instead of one that is remembered with horror years later.



WHAT YOUNG children see is what they believe, say St. Louis child experts Sandra and John Gadell. Masks like this frighten the little ones and may spoil Halloween for them, they believe. Their advice: wear the costumes but keep your own face.

Teenagers March to help kids live

Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is in full swing preparing for its fifth annual Teenagers March (TAM) to be conducted next week, Oct. 27 - Nov. 2.

The teenage volunteers will be wearing Danny Thomas badges in recognition of the movie and television star who founded St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., in 1962. All proceeds from the march will go to St. Jude's and its affiliate in Peoria, Ill.

THE HOSPITAL treats and does clinical research in childhood cancer, muscle disorders and other catastrophic childhood diseases. Patients

are admitted upon referral of their family doctors; all treatment is free.

The teens will be going door-to-door and into shopping centers soliciting contributions for St. Jude's. Communities to be covered are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood.

Coordinating the drive is Mrs. Dorothy B. Latko of Hoffman Estates who is northwest executive director and a member of Gamma Theta Chapter of ESA. Adults able to volunteer their services helping with details of the march may contact her at 855-4339.

For the drive, Gamma Theta is

being assisted by members of sister chapter Beta Nu of Hoffman Estates and a Beta Sigma Phi Chapter, Mu Pi, also of Hoffman.

THE WIND-UP of the week for the teens on the march will be a St. Jude Mixer at Hoffman Estates High School from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. It is sponsored by Woodfield Area Council of ESA.

Bob Dearborn, honorary TAM Chicago residential chairman and a disc jockey for WCFL radio, will appear, as will Al Miles, a former movie stuntman who has a fast-draw gun-slinger act.

Special prizes will be given to top teen collectors.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Clifford Eron Bryan, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bryan, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Stafford, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bryan, Toledo, Ohio.

Karen Ellen Crabtree, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree, Arlington Heights. Sister to Randall, Ronald and David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Van Riet, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Winnie Crabtree, Auburn, Neb.

Brent Terrence Jason, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Jason, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jason, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Chicago.

Jeffrey Paul Koeller, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Koeller, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mrs. Evelyn Koeller; Mr. Joseph Stritzel, both of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David James Ramsey Francis, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Francis Jr., Schaumburg. Brother of Bobby. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, LaGrange.

Ann Elizabeth Wohlmut, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wohlmut, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Joseph. Grandparents: Mrs. Ed Wohlmut, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pasono, Oshkosh, Wis.

David Richard Tomaszewski, Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tomaszewski, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewand, Chicago; Mathilda Tomaszewski, Rosemont.

Machine darning faster

Machine darning is faster and stronger than hand darning, but it can only be done where appearance doesn't matter, on such items as sheets and some work clothes.

Bargain mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Woman's Club is staging its sixth annual antiques show and sale today and Thursday at the Brass Hall in Arlington Heights. Wednesday show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$1.50, with proceeds benefiting Kirk Center.

BUFFALO GROVE

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a rummage-garage sale today, Thursday and Friday at 909 Thornton in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove. Shopping hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All proceeds will go to the ORT program for building vocational schools in the United States and throughout the world.

SCHAUMBURG

Poplar Creek Unit National Council of Jewish Women will hold a bake sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Weathersfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springguth Roads. Proceeds will benefit Little City.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Homemade cookies, candies, pies, cakes and breads will be for sale Friday in the lobby of Northwest Community Hospital. The bake sale, sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The baked items may be frozen until the holidays. Canned goods and taffy apples also will be sold, as well as the hospital Snack Shop's carrot cake,

and The Pink Lady Shop will be open for browsing and shopping.

PALATINE

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This is a fund-raiser for Palatine's official Bicentennial project, the purchase of a home at 224 E. Palatine Rd. for use as a historical museum.

Anyone wishing to donate items may take them to the Legion Hall today, noon to 4 p.m., or Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information 991-3464.

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A rummage sale by Palatine Presbyterian Church Senior High Youth Group will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 169 Imperial Ct.

DES PLAINES

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Des Plaines VFW Hall. Clothing, household goods and baked items will be for sale from noon until 4 p.m. The hall is at 2067 Milner St.

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'Varsity Drag' set for Nov. 8

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A midnight serving of hot beef sandwiches, potato chips and relishes will be included in the tickets which are \$8 per couple. Beverages will be sold and popcorn will be provided.

Reservations are limited to 200 couples and tables for 10 may be reserved in advance. Ticket deadline is Nov. 3; no tickets will be sold at the door. Nadine Miller, 394-6434, or Lorry Gorman, 259-5713, may be contacted for tickets.

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Beat three eggs until lemon-colored. Then beat in one cup of salad oil and two cups of sugar. Add two cups of grated raw zucchini (unpeeled), two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon of nutmeg, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking soda and one-half teaspoon of baking powder. Mix well, then gradually add three cups of flour and one cup of chopped walnuts and put into a greased three-quart bundt pan. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Cool in the pan for 10

'Varsity Drag' set for Nov. 8

Senior mothers of St. Viator's Mother's Club will present their annual dance, "Varsity Drag," Saturday, Nov. 8. Nick Nocchi and his orchestra will provide the dance music in the Red Lion Room of St. Viator High, Arlington Heights, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is informal.

A midnight serving of hot beef sandwiches, potato chips and relishes will be included in the tickets which are \$8 per couple. Beverages will be sold and popcorn will be provided.

Reservations are limited to 200 couples and tables for 10 may be reserved in advance. Ticket deadline is Nov. 3; no tickets will be sold at the door. Nadine Miller, 394-6434, or Lorry Gorman, 259-5713, may be contacted for tickets.

and The Pink Lady Shop will be open for browsing and shopping.

PALATINE

A rummage sale by Palatine Junior Woman's Club is scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is a fund-raiser for Palatine's official Bicentennial project, the purchase of a home at 224 E. Palatine Rd. for use as a historical museum.

Anyone wishing to donate items may take them to the Legion Hall today, noon to 4 p.m., or Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information 991-3464.

PALATINE

A rummage sale by Palatine Presbyterian Church Senior High Youth Group will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 169 Imperial Ct.

DES PLAINES

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Des Plaines VFW Hall. Clothing, household goods and baked items will be for sale from noon until 4 p.m. The hall is at 2067 Milner St.

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Next on the agenda

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS
"Health Quackery" is the topic for Thursday's 1 p.m. meeting of Arlington Heights Homemakers. Mrs. Fern Anderson and Mrs. Avis Patterson will give the lesson at the Arlington Heights Museum Lecture Hall.

The homemakers' next craft day is Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Anderson.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club is having a plant party, arranged by The Galloping Greenhouse, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Savings & Loan, Dundee Road, Wheeling. Members and guests will be able to buy and order plants. Information 541-6599.

HADASSAH

Dr. Yoram Diamant, a gynecologist at the Hadassah Hospital at Ein Karem, Jerusalem, will discuss the past, present and future of the Hadassah University hospitals at Ein Karem and Mount Scopus at a meeting Thursday for Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah. This is a Mount Scopus Month open meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Cutler, Buffalo Grove.

The hospital on Mount Scopus was cut off from use by Israel during the 1948 War of Independence. The facility was returned to Hadassah in 1967 when the city was reunited during the Six Day War and is being renovated and re-opened this month.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS
"Men's Fashions" will be in the spotlight at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter, Young Single Parents. A representative from Hirsch Clothing will discuss styles, fabrics and clues in choosing good quality. Dancing and a social hour follow.

YSP meets at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, and is open to all young parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are divorced, separated or widowed. Information 629-5777.

SCHAUMBURG JAYCEE-ETTES
Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bonanza Steak House, Schaumburg. Immediately following the business session a program will feature a ceramic demonstration by Karen Brinke of Schaumburg. She will explain the various steps of mak-

ing ceramics from clay to the finished product. Ceramic pieces will be on sale and orders will be taken for future delivery.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Albert P. Atkins in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. R. Lary Miller will give a program on "Of House and Home."

Mrs. Thomas Allen received her welcome ritual at the group's last meeting. Sandy Rist of Arlington Heights was chosen the chapter's Valentine Queen.

Members, husbands and friends are invited to an Octoberfest at the home of Mrs. Richard Schenak, Palatine, Saturday evening.

Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at Jill Legg's in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. Thursday. Diane Luebbers will present a program entitled "This Is My Country."

The chapter's service project for the year is helping the Cancer Society address envelopes. On Nov. 8, the group will have a booth at a bazaar at Rolling Meadows Plaza. There will be homemade ornaments, flowers, egg baskets, fresh bread and a game for children.

MRS. GREG WEIDA of Rolling Meadows will receive the pledge ritual tonight at the 8 o'clock meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Ron Cullum, and Mrs. Tom Popejoy, also of Buffalo Grove, will present a program on "This Is My Country."

DePaul alumnae benefit

Several area women are involved with plans for the DePaul University Alumni Association annual fashion show and luncheon, slated Nov. 1 in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, Chicago. Charles A. Stevens & Co. will present the fashions.

Committee members include Mrs. Carol Barnowski, Mrs. Lynn Harte and Mrs. Mary Ellen Kaus, all of Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Regina Gorski of Palatine.

Tickets are \$10 and can be reserved at 321-7645.

Pair met as co-workers

While working at the former Pie House in Wheeling, a local couple, Debra Ann Shaughnessy and Robert Michael Acks, met. Their romance led to marriage on Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shaughnessy, Wheeling, wore a gown of white taffeta and sheer trimmed in lace. A lace-trimmed Camelot headpiece held her chapel-length mantilla veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Pat Shaughnessy was maid of honor for her sister's wedding. Lori Machnik, the groom's sister, and Peggy Gaudreau, both of Wheeling, were bridesmaids.

THEY WORE LILAC gowns with short jackets to match and butterfly veils, set off by lilac chiffon bows. Purple Elegance carnations, purple pompons and baby's breath made up their bouquets.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acks of Wheeling, was attended by Mike Elzer, Mundelein, as best man and Tim Reuss, Wheeling, and Drew Harwell, Paddock Lake, Wis., as groomsmen.

A reception for 130 guests followed at the Hobson House in Long Grove.

Debra and Robert are both '74 graduates of Wheeling High School. He is



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acks

now in the U.S. Air Force at Holloman AFB, N.M., and has taken his bride to live nearby in Alamogordo.

Coiffure da



Fall and Winter

The latest style-cut, assured by a perm and enhanced by color — will launch you into the fall and winter season looking "Better than ever." Let our up-to-the-minute experts save you.

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Trick or Toy bags go on sale Friday

Trick or Toy Bags will be sold by Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Grove Shopping Center and Park 'n Shop and from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Marty & Joe's, Devon and Tonne. The bags contain 40 toys that can be handed out on Halloween night to Trick or Treaters.

Each bag sells for \$1.50. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Brain Research Center at the University of Chicago.

Anyone placing an order or wishing further information can call Karen Johann, 437-8382.

LOOK FOR

THE HERALD
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION
Saturday, Nov. 1

Happenings

October Overture

Fall fashions dressed up with fun and luxury furs, strolling violin music, cocktails and a charcoal broiled butt steak luncheon spell "October Overture" for St. Mary's Woman's Club of Buffalo Grove. The luncheon show will be held Saturday at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Baskin's of Randhurst and John Pavlis Furs, Arlington Heights, will furnish the fashions.

The \$7 tickets are available from Kathy Seibert, 537-8142.

Masquerade dance

St. Joseph the Worker Parish is sponsoring its first annual masquerade dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 Saturday in the parish hall, 161 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Music will be provided by The Fantasies and prizes will be awarded to the three best costumes. There will also be food and a cash bar. Donation is \$5 a couple.

Tennis party

A mixed doubles tennis party is planned for Saturday evening by Aura Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. Play will be continuous from 9 to 11 p.m., followed by pizza and Coke, at Northbrook 2. Cost is \$20 per couple. Information 388-0434.

Singles swing

Now Perspective, a group for single professionals and executives 23 to 45 years of age, will hold a musical-mixer-mingler Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Circus in Niles. Guests are welcome at \$2 pre-paid or \$3 at the door. Part of the proceeds goes to the American Cancer Society. Information 290-5566.

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THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE...

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 - Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
 - Jane Ferband, 537-4004
- Barrington
 - Pat Chambers, 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove
 - Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
 - Carol Lukasz, 296-8924
 - Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
- Elk Grove Village
 - Gail Randles, 529-1873
- Hoffman Estates
 - Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
 - Donna Thompson, 885-1585
- Mount Prospect
 - Maria Morowski, 259-1135
- Palatine & Inverness
 - Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
 - Judy Hess, 991-3420
- Prospect Heights
 - Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
 - Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893
- Schaumburg
 - Bette Ledvina, 882-0016
- Wheeling
 - Mary Murphy, 537-8895

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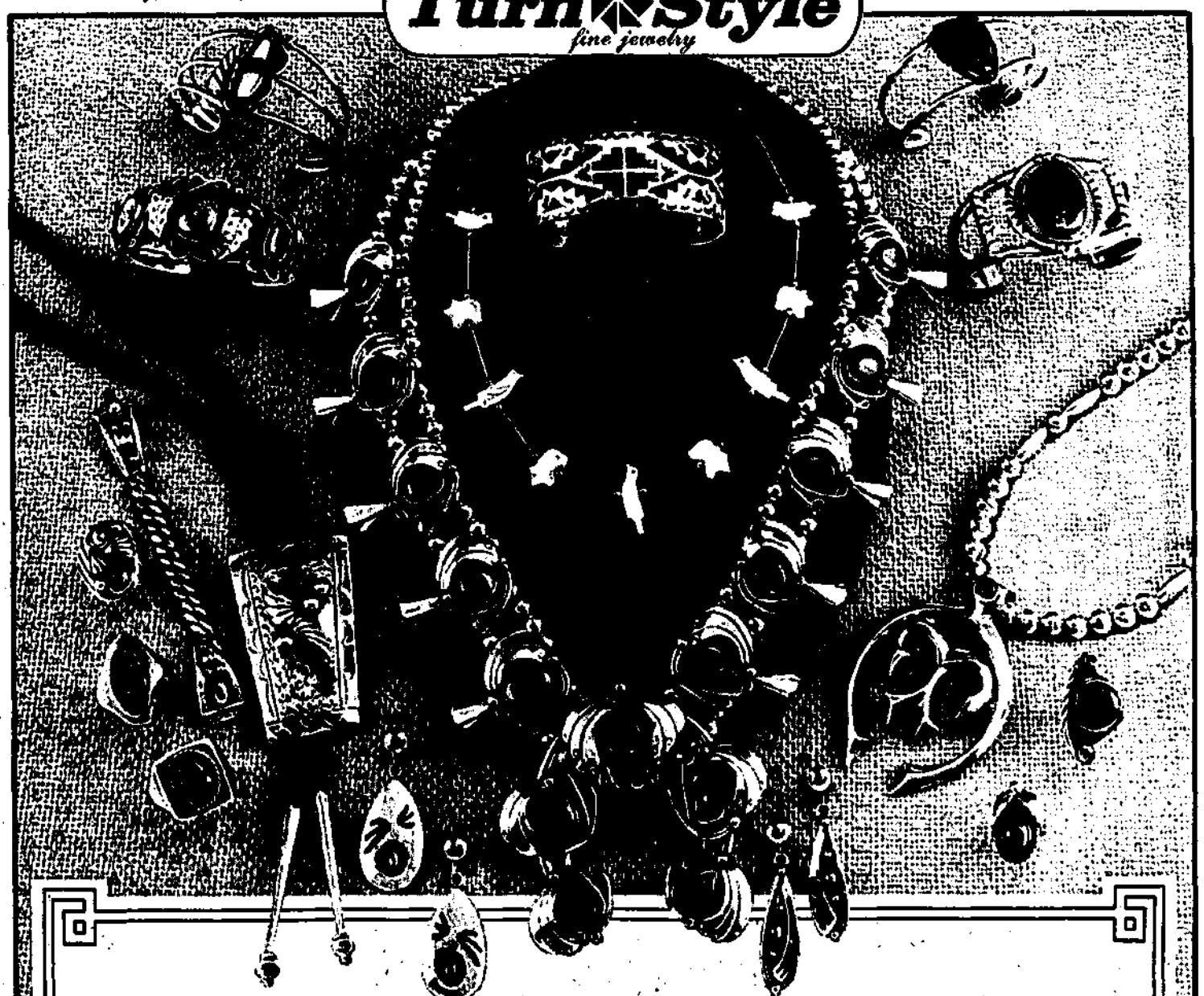
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LEAN CORN COUNTRY PORK LOIN 9 TO 11 CHOPS

QUARTERED PORK CHOPS . . . LB. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BRISKET . . . LB. \$1.99

ROUND BEEF AND PROTEIN MIX

FRESH TEND-R-BLEND . . . LB. **58¢**

LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK . . . LB. \$1.99

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1ST-5TH RIB ROAST (7 IN. CUT) . . . LB. **\$1.59**

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NETZ

SLICED BEEF BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

COMMODORE COOKED WHITING . . . LB. 99¢

ALL VARIETIES

NATIONAL CHIPPED MEATS 3 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

NATIONAL BREADED HADDOCK PORTION . . . 12 OZ. \$1.09

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SLOTKOWSKI PORK LINKS . . . LB. **\$1.79**

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CORN KING

SLICED BACON . . . 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

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TYSONS

CHICKEN WIENERS . . . LB. **69¢**

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FANCY

SLICED CALF LIVER . . . LB. **98¢**

FANCY SLICED BEEF LIVER . . . LB. 79¢

DELICIOUS

NATIONAL HOT DOGS . . . LB. **98¢**

DICED BONELESS BEEF STEW . . . LB. \$1.39

SLICED ALL VARIETIES NATIONAL

LUNCHEON MEATS . . . LB. **\$1.19**

SELECTED STEER OXTAILS . . . LB. 79¢

CROWN BRAND

JUMBO BOLOGNA . . . LB. **89¢**

FRESH PORK NECKBONES, FEET OR TAILS . . . LB. 65¢

HIGH GRADE SMOKED

LIVER SAUSAGE (ANY SIZE) . . . LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED TURKEY

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NATIONAL WHITE BREAD 1 LB. LOAVES **3\$1**

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LIBBY

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GREEN BEANS . . . 16 OZ. CANS **4\$1**

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CORN SWEET PEAS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PORK & BEANS 4 14 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 18 OZ. CAN **39¢**

FALL APPLE FESTIVAL APPLES

135-150 SIZE WASHINGTON FANCY

RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 LBS. **\$1.39**

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JONATHAN & MCINTOSH 5 LBS. **\$1.59**

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ROME BEAUTY APPLES 39¢

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IN SEASON

FRESH PUMPKINS . . . LB. **8¢**

BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR ACORN

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TASTY ASSORTED

INDIAN CORN . . . BCH. 69¢

ASSORTED DECORATIVE

GOURDS . . . LB. 49¢

FLORIDA

SWEET CORN 5 EARS **55¢**

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REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 10" OFF LABEL

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AIM 15" OFF LABEL

Tooth-Paste 8.4 OZ. TUBE **77¢**

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HERBAL, EUCALYPTUS, LEMON OR STRAWBERRY

Everynight Shampoo 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

KARE, 4 VARIETIES

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CORY GLASS 3-5 CUP PERCOLATOR REG \$2.69 **\$1.99**

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-Of-the-Season Apples Bullseye Bonus Buys!



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FRESH LEAN 5 POUNDS OR MORE

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LESS THAN 5 POUNDS **88¢** LB.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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16 OZ. CANS **3\$1**

REGULAR 12" FOIL

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25 SQ. FT. ROLL **29¢**

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16 1/2 OZ. CANS **4\$1**

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7 1/4 OZ. PKGS. **4\$1**

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24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

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PRUNE JUICE 40 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

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DOG CHOW 50 LB. BAG **\$9.98**

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE PKG. 8 VARIETIES

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER

7 OZ. PKGS. **57¢**

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid Mon., Oct. 20 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1975. Coupon redeemable only at National.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE BTL. ISOPROPYL

ALCOHOL

16 OZ. BTL. **19¢ (LIMIT-1)**

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BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE HEFTY TALL KITCHEN

GARBAGE BAGS

30 CT. **\$1.39**

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BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ROLL PLASTIC

GLAD FOOD WRAP

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- 1010 S. BURNHART ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
- 1010 S. BURNHART ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
- 1010 S. BURNHART ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
- 1010 S. BURNHART ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
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national

Obituaries

Robert Sulanka

Robert R. Sulanka, 63, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He was a retired salesman from the shoe industry; a 50-year member of the Logan Square Masonic Lodge, No. 891, A.F. & A.M., and Medinah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, and Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m. with a Masonic service at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago or Grace United Methodist Church of Logan Square, 3225 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.

His is survived by a son, Robert W. Sulanka; a daughter, Lois Leist of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lillian Conroy

Lillian J. Conroy, 63, nee Czaplowski, Schaumburg, formerly of Chicago, died Monday.

She was a member of S. & H. Senior Citizens; Royal Neighbors of America Kappa Camp No. 3827, and a former member of C.T.A. Union No. 308.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

She is survived by five daughters, Geraldine (Don) Patience of Barrington, Joan (Stanley) Kwasniewski and Mary Ann Goergen, both of Hanover Park, Ellen (Len) Gorski of Schaumburg and Bridge (Gerald) Niemiec of Park Ridge; one son, Charles J. Jr., (Barbara) Conroy of Schaumburg; 14 grandchildren; and three sisters, Ann (Roger) Reed of Chicago, Frances (Ted) Kwasniewski of Cicero and Gertrude (Frank) Motowicz of Park Ridge.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

Frances Priebs

Frances E. Priebs, 84, nee Garland, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, died Tuesday. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America Camp No. 6394.

Surviving are a daughter, June (Ralph) Knight of Des Plaines and two brothers, Edward (the late Lela) Garland and Warren (Kathleen) Garland, both of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Louis Oliverius

Louis C. Oliverius, 80, of Palatine for two months, formerly of Racine, Wis., died Monday. He was a retired truck driver for Railway Express.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, nee Neumeler; two daughters, Lois (Donald) LeMieux of Palatine and Terri (Francis) Grun of Menominee, Mich.

Funeral services will be Thursday in the LeMieux Funeral Home, 1638 10th Ave., Menominee, Mich. Burial will be in Menominee Cemetery.

Joseph Hogan

Joseph H. Hogan, 56, a resident of Palatine for about 12 years, died Sunday. He was a partner in a livery business in Lake Zurich; a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, and a member of the Arlington Heights VFW Post, No. 981.

He is survived by a son, Robert W. C., nee Blanco; four sons, Michael Hogan, Stephen, James and Mark Schreiber; and a brother, David Hogan of New York.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Winneconne, Wis. Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery.

Melvin Sherman

Melvin J. Sherman, 51, of Palatine, died Monday. He was employed as a horse trainer for Arlington Park Race Track.

He is survived by two brothers, Alvin (Jeanette) Bucher of Osage Beach, Mo., and Norman (Esther) Bucher of Wheeling; and a sister, Renee Bucher of Oak Park.

Funeral services were private.

Family requests memorial donations to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

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The excitement & drama of the American Indian captured in fine silver necklaces, rings, earrings & bracelets with accents of jet, turquoise, coral and mother of pearl. Each piece is a unique original, handcrafted by master silversmiths of the Southwestern American Indian tribes.

RINGS	Select Group	\$8.00
PENDANTS	Select Group	\$10.00
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, pizzaburger or wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Raspberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or ground beef straganoit with ricotta buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available dessert: Homemade oatmeal cookie, apple pie, eclairs, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 141: Baked turkey roll with gravy, whipped potatoes, cran-apple sauce, bread, butter, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 22: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable salad, fruit cup, long John and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Juicy meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, tossed salad with dressing, tea biscuit, butter cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26's Willow Grove, 21's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-off-the-cob, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 22's Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, peaches, cookie, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 22's Elmhurst Junior High: Fruit punch, hot dog on a bun with relishes, French fries, frosted wacky cake and milk.

Dist. 22's Forest Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cheese stick, kidney bean salad, peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 22's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed salad, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 22's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, kidney bean salad, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 22's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 22's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, cole slaw, orange juice, cake fruit and milk.

Dist. 22's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese, buttered vegetable, corn bread, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Cream of tomato or cream of mushroom soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High Schools: Vegetable soup, chicken turnover with gravy or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, chicken hot pie, water gems, cole slaw, gelatin cubes and milk. A la carte: Pizza, hot dogs, fries, desserts, hamburgers, soup with crackers and bread.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, corn, French fries, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School — Palatine: Menu for the day will be the cook's surprise.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Beef ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, stewed tomatoes, pudding, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School — Arlington Heights: Chop suey with rice, carrot and celery sticks, hot milk, fruit and milk.

Lieutenant governor candidate to speak

David O'Neil, St. Clair County sheriff and candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak Thursday to the Palatine Township Republic Club.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

O'Neil and Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee Joan Anderson are the two announced candidates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Court clerk to tell role of his office

Morgan M. Finley, clerk of the Circuit Court, will speak at a luncheon Tuesday to inform area officials, police chiefs and state's attorneys on the role of the clerk's office and court-related issues.

Officials from communities in the Third Municipal District, including Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, have been invited to the luncheon at the Black Knight Restaurant, 182 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Summer TV

The TV networks better start doing something about those poor summer programs and re-runs. They claim that no one looks at TV in the summertime, and the sponsors back off from summer advertising.

Where do they think everyone goes? Vacations are limited, and chances are even the vacationers are watching TV in their motels. Golly, even the campers carry TV with them. And people don't stay outside anymore with their air conditioned houses.

The first thing you'll know, libraries will get noticed and books will be discovered. There'll go winter TV.

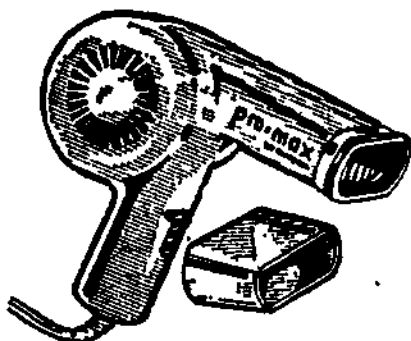
This is fair warning from Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. We need people using that TV number 255-0700.

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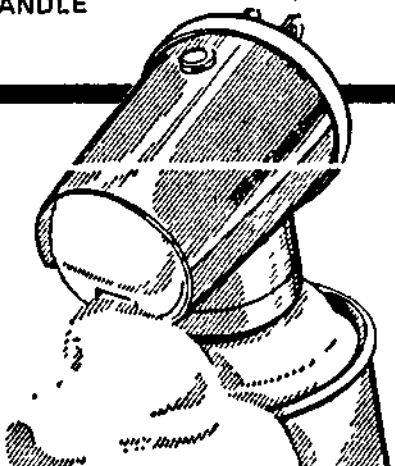


The Gillette Super Max \$14.99

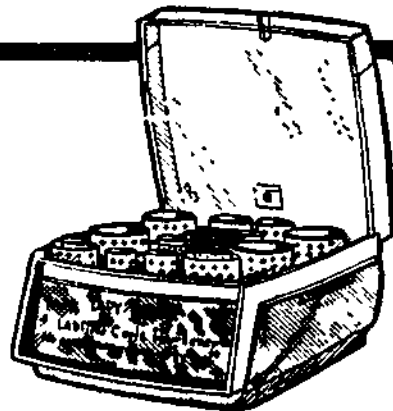
Super deal! 5 attachments give you endless possibilities for up-to-the-minute styles. A brush to curl or straighten, a handle for 2-handed styling, 2 combs, concentrator. All of this, plus 650 watts of power!



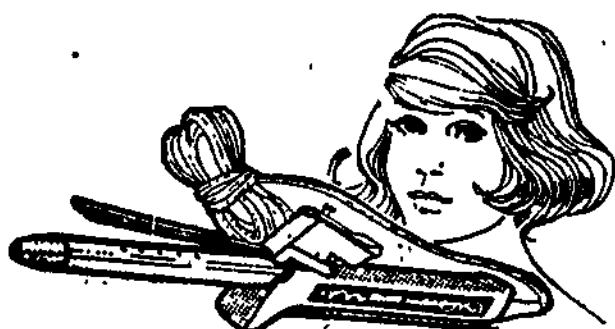
GILLETTE 1000W PRO MAX
\$19.86 Gun model, just like the one the pro's use! Complete with handy concentrator.



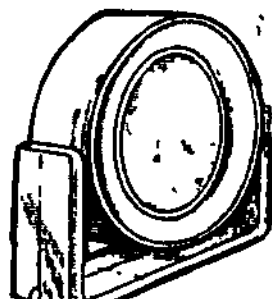
CLAIROL HOT SHAVE CAPSULE
\$10.88 Fits your favorite shaving cream brands. Piping hot lather in seconds.



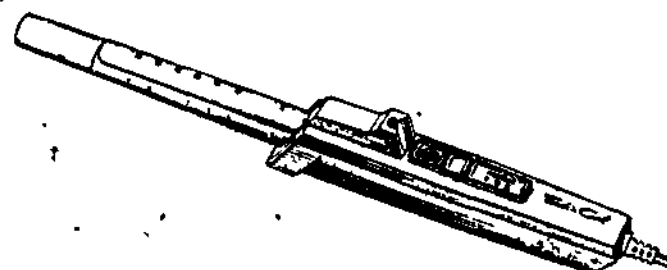
SCHICK MIST HAIRSETTER
\$18.88 Steam mist & set to give you lasting curls. 20 assorted sized rollers.



SUNBEAM MIST STICK STYLER
\$9.88 Versatile styler features thermostatic heat control. Really holds a set!



CLAIROL ILLUMINATED MIRROR
\$10.94 Regular and magnifying mirrors. Look lovely in every light, every time!



GE TOUCH 'N CURL CURLER
\$13.88 Mist curler with dual temps for quick touch-ups or brand new sets.

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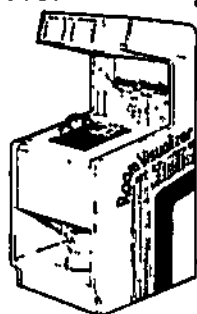
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Fancy Colours has moved to a bigger, brighter store to serve you better. 5,700 square feet of great decorating ideas at low, low prices! With 6 super ways to make selecting wallpaper a joy instead of a job.



ROOM VISUALIZERS.

Our selector drums let you see a 5' by 5' wall reduced to just 5 by 5 inches. You'll see patterns just like they'll look when they're hung in your home.



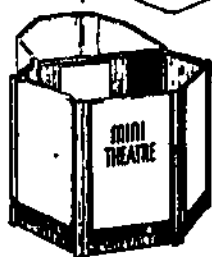
WALLCHIP RACKS.

You can take a sample of the actual wallpaper home with you.



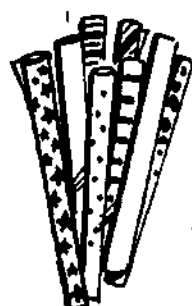
MINI THEATRE.

Wait till you see this! A real miniature theatre where you can see the patterns and colors of your choice on an actual wall, complete with room settings. Also, films on how to select and hang wallpaper.



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Our stock is all in the store on handy display racks. It's so easy to help yourself to a beautiful new look for your home.

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LOOK!! SAVE!! Buy 3 rolls of any Fancy Colours in-stock wallpaper and get a 4th roll absolutely FREE!



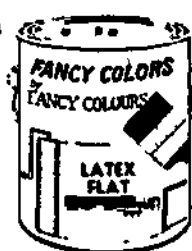
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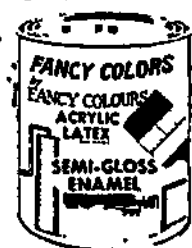
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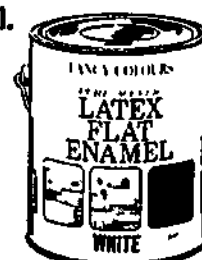


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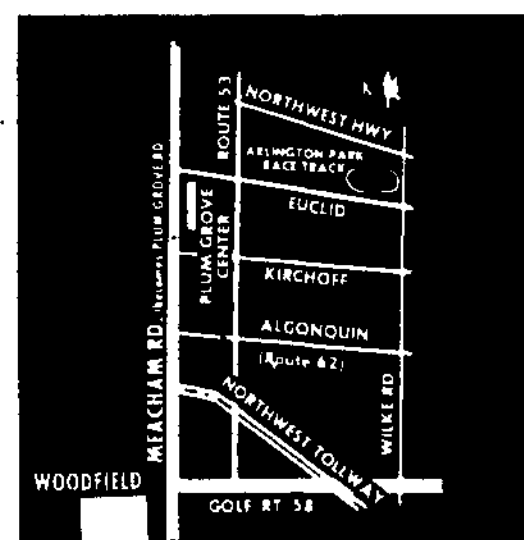
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Fisk's 12th-inning homer deadlocks 'Super Series'

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernie Carbo equalled a World Series record when he connected for his second pinch-hit homer with two in the eighth inning Tuesday night to pull the Boston Red Sox into a 6-6 tie with the Cincinnati Reds.

Carlton Fisk broke a 6-6 deadlock in the sixth inning of the Series with a 12-inning homer over the "Green Monster" short left field wall, forcing a seventh game.

Carbo's wallop travelled deep into the center field bleachers and came at the expense of reliever Rawly Eastwick with two out and two on.

With the Red Sox trailing 6-3, rookie Fred Lynn led off the bottom of the eighth with a single to right and moved up on Rico Petrocelli's walk. Eastwick relieved Pedro Borbon at that point and struck out Dwight

Evans. After Rick Burleson flied out, Carbo picked on a 2-2 pitch for his second pinch-hit homer of the series.

Carbo, who hit his first pinch-hit homer in the third game of the series in Cincinnati, tied a record previously set by Chuck Essegian of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 World Series against the Chicago White Sox.

George Foster's two-out double off the center field wall in the seventh inning drove in two runs and Cesar Geronimo followed with a solo homer in the eighth to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 lead over the Boston Red Sox.

Luis Tiant was the victim of both hits. Foster's blow came with Ken Griffey on third base and Joe Morgan on first. Tiant was lifted following the homer by Geronimo.

Griffey had led off the seventh in-

World Series

ning with his second hit of the contest, a single to right, and moved to second on Morgan's single to left. After Johnny Bench flied out, Griffey advanced to third on Tony Perez' fly to right, after which Foster came through with his two-run blow.

The Cincinnati Reds rallied for three runs in the fifth inning off Tiant to tie the sixth game of the World Series 3-3.

The Reds, stymied by Tiant in both the first and fourth games of the series, finally caught up to the veter-

an right-hander in the fifth when pinch hitter Ed Armbrister drew a base on balls, Rose singled to center and Griffey belted a triple off the wall in left-center for two runs.

Lynn made a valiant effort on Griffey's base-clearing hit, slamming up against the wall and then slumping to the ground in obvious distress. After some medical attention, the center fielder stayed in the game, but Bench tied the score with a single off the wall in left to bring in Griffey.

Super rookie Lynn, disappointed with his hitting in the first five games of the World Series, cracked a three-run homer in the first inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-0 lead over the

CINCINNATI Reds after three innings of the sixth game.

The Reds, who led the best-of-seven series three games to two, were held to one hit over the first three innings by right-hander Tiant, seeking to become the 13th pitcher to win three games in one Series.

Lynn a Series standout defensively in center field but who had managed only five hits in 19 at-bats, staked Tiant to a 3-0 lead when he hit a 400-foot homer off Gary Nolan into the right-center field bleachers after two-out singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk in the first. It was Lynn's first homer since Sept. 14 and the first by a rookie in World Series

play since 1967 when Reggie Smith hit a pair for the Red Sox against the Cardinals.

The Red Sox missed another scoring opportunity in the third when they loaded the bases after two were out. Reliever Jack Billingham struck out Rico Petrocelli to end the threat.

The only hit the Reds managed off Tiant in the first three innings was a two-out single by Pete Rose in the third.

After three days of rain postponements, Tuesday night's game began under clear skies with temperatures in the 60's. Extra security forces also were present to protect umpire Larry Barnett, who had received a threatening letter.

Fremd runners win; it's not even close

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross country editor

With plenty of room to spare, the Fremd Vikings wrapped up their school's fourth consecutive Mid-Suburban League cross country title by running away with the conference meet Tuesday afternoon at Conant's Union Oil course.

Led by junior John Filosa, who was the individual winner in 15:17 over the three-mile race, Fremd got superb performances from its top five harriers and coasted home with just 55 points.

Palatine was second with 79, followed by Hoffman Estates (82) and Prospect (121).

Tuesday's victory, combined with the Vikings' North Division dual-meet title, gives coach Ron Menely's boys the outright league championship. The last time Menely's team failed to win the MSL over-all title was 1971.

Palatine captured second place over-all, followed by Hoffman and Prospect in a tie for third. Arlington, with a fifth-place finish in the conference meet, took fifth in the final league standings.

But it was all Fremd on Tuesday at Union Oil on a perfect day for running. Nobody had quite ruled the Vikings out, but most everyone was awed by the margin of their victory.

"I didn't think their fourth and fifth men were that strong," said Prospect coach Joe Wanner, whose team had to settle for the South-division trophy.

Fremd's Dan Inbody and Bob Ratcliffe, both sophomores, were 17th and 19th respectively, and both had to wade through the pack to do it. They beat Palatine's fourth and fifth runners by a total of 26 points and that was the difference in the race.

Filosa, the favorite, fought off the challenge of sophomore Chuck Elliott of Palatine for most of three miles. In the end, Elliott faded to third and Prospect's Bill Hrbek snuck into second, just a count behind Filosa.

Fremd's second runner, junior Dan Tischler, and the Vikes' third man, Dean Elleman, were right where they were supposed to be, too.

"Elleman got out fast and ran a good race," said Menely later.

"Tischler, though, cramped up back there. When he came around he told me, 'coach, I've got a cramp.' I told him, 'Dan, you've gotta do it, you've got just two races left. He was back in about 12th place when he got the cramp, but he bent over a couple times and worked it out."

Tischler was fifth over-all, just behind Palatine junior Tony Vargas, who turned in his finest performance of the year. Elleman was 13th, three

spots behind Palatine's third man, senior Dave Horwath.

"The kids ran as a team today," Menely said. "They got together today, they had a team meeting. I wasn't even there. They decided that they could do it — they felt that they could win. I'm awfully proud of them."

Palatine coach Joe Johnson, whose harriers will get one final crack at Fremd in Saturday's Lake Forest Sectional, wouldn't fault his boys.

"They got the most of their abilities," he said. "They ran a good race, they went out and made Fremd come after them. They didn't beat themselves."

Pirate sophomore Jon Dahlgren was 27th and senior Pete Kearns, who was up near the front for a good part of the race, finished 35th.

Hoffman, in third place, got strong efforts from Sam Cox (6th) and Kevin Rooney (7th). Prospect's Hrbek and junior Jack Pittman (8th) ran well, but their next three men, Matt Lawson (30th), Dave Hayes (40th) and Mark Smith (41st), were too far back to help.

Arlington got a strong finish from Mike Fischer, who was 15th, as the young Cardinals took a fifth place. Forest View was sixth.

Fremd's strength showed on all four levels, including the girls race, which they won with just 31 points as Sharon Ratcliffe (2nd), Linda Skinner (3rd), Lori Lagerhausen (7th), Lois Johnson (8th), and Jan Fletcher (11th) placed in the top 14.

The individual girls' champ was Wheeling's Gail Miloch, who turned in a time of 12:39. Teammate Bonnie Buenzow was fourth.

Fremd won the sophomore title, too, as Viking freshman Tom Ross was the individual winner.

Black Hawks to play Russians!

See page 5



HAPPY WINNERS. Fremd cross country coach Ron Menely (right) lets John Filosa know just how he feels after Filosa took the individual Mid-Suburban League title Tuesday at Union Oil. Filosa, a junior, paced the Vikings to the conference championship. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



THE PADDOCK trophy is being eyed by past presidents of the Women's Division of the Mid-Suburban League as well as its present president, Jean Weaver, and Paul Logan, associate sports editor. They are, from left, Jean Walker, Barb Bostian, Weaver, Logan and Mary Lou Mundt. (Photo by Jim Frost)

New prize Paddock Trophy to honor top girls program

by PAUL LOGAN
Associate Sports Editor

Paddock Publications came up with an idea eight years ago:

Why not follow the West Suburban Conference's example and present a large, traveling award for over-all sports excellence in the Mid-Suburban League?

That's how the Paddock Cup came into being. But the award only covered varsity sports for boys.

Since the Mid-Suburban also has an ever-growing commitment to girl athletes, another award was necessary.

Starting this school year, The Herald will begin presenting a trophy for the top girls' athletic program — the Paddock Trophy.

The award has a slightly different name so it will not be confused with the boys' award. However, the huge (over four feet tall!) trophy is more

than equal in size and beauty to the Paddock Cup.

Last Saturday's MSL meets in swimming and archery concluded the fall season for girls. After compiling points for these two sports as well as tennis (which ended the week before), the leader goes into the winter season is Arlington.

The race is quite close with Arlington having a 13.33 average, Prospect at 12.33 and Fremd at 11.50. The complete fall season totals as well as points broken down by sports appears elsewhere on this page.

More than half the MSL schools must participate in a sport before it can be included in the over-all point total. Ten sports will be used to determine the 1975-76 winner — archery, tennis, swimming, basketball, bowling, volleyball, badminton, track and field, softball and gymnastics.

Points are awarded according to a school's finish in each sport with 14 for over-all champion, 12 for second, 11 for third best record, et cetera. The total points then are divided by the number of sports each school actually participates in on a varsity level.

Following the winter campaign in volleyball, bowling and basketball, the results will be published in March.

The final over-all results will be announced in June after the spring season of badminton, track and field, gymnastics and softball.

The Paddock Trophy will then be presented to the winning athletic department at the school's awards banquet.

If a school should win the trophy three straight years, it will be retired and a new one will be purchased. It could happen for it has occurred twice with the Paddock Cup.

PADDOCK TROPHY FALL SPORTS TOTALS			
	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
1 Arlington	5	40	13.33
2 Prospect	3	37	12.33
3 Fremd	3	34.5	11.50
4 Hersey	2	23.5	9.83
5 Hoffman Estates	1	8	8.00
6 Palatine	1	15.5	7.75
7 Buffalo Grove	1	12.5	7.23
8 Wheeling	1	19	6.33
9 Elk Grove	1	18	6.33
10 Forest View	1	18	6.00
11 Rolling Meadows	1	12	6.00
12 Conant	1	5	5.00
13 Schaumburg	1	5	5.00

ARCHERY			
	Pts.		
1 Arlington	14		
2 Fremd	12		
3 Prospect	11		
4 Hersey	10		
5 Hoffman Estates	9		
6 Palatine	8		
7 Buffalo Grove	7		
8 Elk Grove	6		
9 Forest View	5		
10 Rolling Meadows	4		
11 Schaumburg	3		
12 Conant	2		

TENNIS			
	Pts.		
1 Arlington	14		
2 Fremd	12		
3 Prospect	11		
4 Palatine	10		
5 Hersey	9		
6 Hoffman Estates	8		
7 Buffalo Grove	7		
8 Elk Grove	6		
9 Forest View	5		
10 Rolling Meadows	4		
11 Schaumburg	3		
12 Conant	2		

SWIMMING			
	Pts.		
1 Prospect	14		
2 Arlington	12		
3 Fremd	11		
4 Hersey	10		
5 Buffalo Grove	9		
6 Rolling Meadows	8		
7 Wheeling	7		
8 Forest View	6		

Coaches name golf all-stars

— See page 5



Formco stops Beverly in Classic sizzler; Hansen's 815 state high

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Classic League invaded Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes Saturday night with an 800 series, two 700's, and 13 other series over the 600 mark in an astounding show of high-class bowling.

Formco Metal Products produced the greatest scoring ever seen by the Paddock Classic League with Formco Metal winning seven points from Beverly with a possible state high 3491 series.

Formco, last year's champion, had been lagging in fifth place in the

league but came to bowl as they opened up with 1184 to Beverly's 993. Formco followed with 1154, and 1153 for their powerful 3491 series. Beverly Lanes added 1008, and 1059 to total 3060 in a great losing effort.

Fred Hansen of Formco could be starting his greatest bowling season as he recently rolled a 300 game at Manor Bowl in Chicago and in this match did no less than fire the state high 815 series. With an opening 290 game Hansen followed with 258 and 269. Mike Heffner, recently returned from London, fired games of 268, 248 and 224 for a 738 series.

Bob Kuta ripped 683 with games of 211, 279 and 203. Mike Shoop had 213, 202 and 224 for 639, and Barry Stjernberg had 204, 169 and 233 for a 606 series.

For Beverly Lanes Les Zikes took over the average leadership with a 212 average helped out by his 710 series in this match. Zikes had games of 210, 233 and 267. Bob Green had 626 with games of 229, 185 and 212, and Ken Miller fired 210, 202 and 210 for a 622 series.

Formco's seven point victory moved them into a second place tie with Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

Oost Produce won five of seven from Des Plaines Ace Hardware to remain in first place with a 10-point lead. Oost had games of 966, 1039 and 825 for a 2830 series. Des Plaines Ace Hardware won the third game with a 904. For Oost Produce John Giovannelli had 195, 232 and 191 for a 618 series and Terry Nichols had 237, 197 and 168 for 602.

Teddy's Liquors won five of seven from Pickwick House winning the first two games with 902, and 959 and

the series point with 2687. Pickwick House won the third game with 955.

Tom Kourous led the scoring for Teddy's with a 628 series on games of 208, 231 and 189. For Pickwick House Bob Hurwitz had 178, 205 and 217 for 600 even.

Dick McFeely Pontiac won five points from Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes. Winning with 999 and 964 McFeely Pontiac totaled 2918. Striker Lanes won the second game with 1004 and totaled 2814.

Jim Reuper led the scoring for McFeely Pontiac with games of 194, 245 and 200 for a 639 series. Randy Aubert had 220, 168 and 215 for a 603 series. For Striker Lanes Bud Ewert had 183, 212 and 205 for 600 even and Ray Ischer had 166, 199 and 235 for another 600 even series.

Formco's 3491 series Saturday compares favorably with last season's national leaders in that category. The nation's high series in 1974-75 went to the Special Edition team from San Antonio, Tex. with a 3606. A 3519 series received an honorable mention, not far off Formco's total.

This Saturday the Paddock Classic will bowl at Hoffman Lanes with a position round scheduled: Oost vs. Formco, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Beverly Lanes, Striker Lanes vs. Pickwick House and Teddy's Liquors vs. McFeely Pontiac.

Team Standings

Oost Produce	37
Formco Metal Products	27
Des Plaines Ace Hdw.	27
Beverly Lanes	26
B. G. Striker Lanes	23
Pickwick House	20
Teddy's Liquors	18
Dick McFeely Pontiac	18

Sports world



CARL YASTRZEMSKI shows he still has the defensive skill of a youngster by robbing Cincinnati's Pete Rose in the first inning Tuesday night at Boston in the World Series.

Yanks harvest gold

Swimmers wearing U.S. uniforms swept all six pool events Tuesday, and with the wrestling team winning five of 10 weight divisions, the American harvest of gold medals continued at the Pan American Games in Mexico City.

For good measure add two golds in the four yachting classes, medals which were locked up with the final regatta still to be sailed today. At the pace the U.S. team has been going the last three days, it is conceivable the squad could surpass the 89 individual awards it brought home from Cali, Colombia, four years ago.

At the Olympic Pool, Americans finished 1-2 in three events: Rick Cojella and Kathy Heddy won their second gold medals in three days; and outspoken world champion Victor Delgado of Ecuador, a student at Southern Illinois, met his match in the 200-meter butterfly.

Delgado, the only non-American male to triumph in the pool following his victory in the 100-meter Sunday, was relegated to third place behind Greg Jagenburg of West Chester, Pa., who won the event in 2:03.42, with Steve Gregg of Wilmington, Del., coming through in the final meters to catch the tiring Ecuadorian for second.

Heddy, 17, added the 400 meter individual medley title to the 200 individual medley she won earlier at the Games by coming from behind with a storming final freestyle leg to win by about a half length from Canada's Cheryl Gibson in 5:06.03.

The Russians are coming! The...

The Chicago Black Hawks will be one of eight National Hockey League teams that will play an eight-game series with two teams from the Soviet Union, according to an NHL spokesperson Tuesday. The Black Hawks will host the Russians on Jan. 7...

National Basketball Association owners voted to limit the center jump at league games during the 1975-76 season, but tabled a suggestion to add a third official.

A spokesman said that the applications for membership in the NBA from nine American Basketball Association clubs were not discussed...

Mavor T. Bynum Hatley of Hallsville, Tex., signed a resolution demanding a public apology from sports commentator Howard Cosell for his disparaging remarks about the abilities of hometown hero Robert Newhouse, running back for the NFL Dallas Cowboys. "We demand that Mr. Howard Cosell and the American Broadcasting Co. extend a nationwide public apology and this apology should also include the Dallas Cowboys," the mayor's proclamation said. Cosell said on television during the Dallas-Detroit game in Detroit Oct. 13 Newhouse was a "bad runner."

Pardee gives Bears a 'vacation'

The Chicago Bears had an unaccustomed vacation Tuesday when coach Jack Pardee gave them the afternoon off following the usual morning drill. Pardee explained that because there was an extra day before the Bears' next game, Monday night against Minnesota instead of the usual Sunday, he could give the players a break in the routine.

Pardee said there was no change in the Bears injury list, with wide receiver Ron Shanklin the only doubtful participant Monday and four players probable, through injured — running backs Walter Payton and Clif Edwards, defensive back Nemiah Wilson and defensive end Richard Harris.

There were 3,297 tickets remaining Wednesday afternoon for the Monday game and, if they are not sold by 8 p.m. (CDT) Friday, the nationally televised game would be blacked out in Chicago.

Willowbrook perfect in poll

Undefeated Willowbrook hung up the first perfect score over in United Press International's Illinois high school football ratings voted by coaches with every No. 1 vote for 130 points to top the Class 4A-5A ratings.

There were few changes in the top 10 in Class 4A-5A with Glenbard West, Hersey, Joliet Catholic, Deerfield and Schaumburg continuing to hold the next five positions, No. 2 through No. 6, behind Willowbrook. Thornwood also continued as No. 10. Loyola, though a winner, dropped from No. 7 to No. 9, and both Peoria Manual and Maine South moved up one notch, to No. 7 and No. 8.

Decatur St. Teresa was almost as highly regarded in hanging on to its No. 1 rating in the Class 1A-2A-3A, listed No. 1 by 10 of the 12 coaches. However, one coach rated St. Teresa ninth and another sixth and it wound up with 115 points, five under a perfect score.

One miss gives Hermanson top honors in grid picks

The 50-yard line of the Herakl's Pick the Winner's Contest was crossed this week as Tom Hermanson, 18, of 1747 Verde Drive in Mount Prospect, captured the sixth edition of the competition.

Hermanson, a graduate of St. Viator High School who is now employed at Dominick's, called all but one game correctly to nose out a whole slew of contestants who missed just two games.

Hermanson's lone mistake on route to the weekly radio and chance at the grand prize of a trip to the Rose Bowl in California was in picking Hoffman Estates over Elk Grove.

At the halfway point in the contest the results of the games which 919 entrants tried to predict were as follows: Forest View 28, Conant 12; Elk Grove 7, Hoffman Estates 0; Rolling Meadows 34, Waukegan West 6; Arlington 29, Fremd 15; Hersey 20, Palatine 7; Schaumburg 14, Prospect 7; Buffalo Grove 10, Wheeling 6; St. Viator 7, St. Patrick's 0; Glenbrook South



Tom Hermanson

14, Maine West 13. DuPage 13, Harper 3. Purdue 26, Illinois 24; California 51, Oregon State 24; Citadel 44, Davidson 0; Richmond 24, VMI 19; Toledo 25, Western Michigan 7. Miami 43, New York Jets 0; St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 20; Kansas City 12, San Diego 10; Cincinnati 14, Oakland 10. In the tiebreaker Iowa topped Indiana 20-10.

Mason Shoes, Thunderbird pick up seven in Classic

Bowling at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, two teams were seven point winners in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Thunderbird Country Club upset the strong L-Tran Engineering team as they won seven points with games of 937, 914, and 880 for a 2731 total.

L-Tran had 860, 900, and 855 for a 2615 total.

Joan Ladd led the scoring for Thunderbird with a 583 series which included a 211 game. Joan Wisniewski had 564, Deo Kachelmuss 205-551, and Mary Yurs 541. For L-Tran Engineering Lorrie Nichols rolled 578, Toshi Inahara had 541, and Vi Douglas had 501.

Mason Shoes was the only other seven-point winner as they swept their series against Lass Excavating Contractors. Mason had 878, 892, and 838 for a 2608 series.

Mary Lou Kolb of Mason Shoes led the scoring as she rolled a 233 game and 579 series. Peggy Wales had 526, Irma Faust had 515, and Rita Buge had 505. For Lass Excavating Emily Dragon had a 520 series.

Striking Lanes moved into first place by one point as they won five of seven from Ziebart Rustproofing, now in second place. Striking won with 904 and 885 as they totaled 2546 while Ziebart won the middle game with 887.

Judy Brumond led Striking Lanes with her 623 with Lu Schoenberger adding 508. For Ziebart Rustproofing Tiny Casel totaled 536 and Joan Christensen had a 502 series.

Ten Pin Bowl won five points from Patterson Safety Service. Winning the second and third games with 897 and 925, Ten Pin totaled 2659.

Patterson Safety Service won the first game with 935 and had a team series of 2627. Bobbie Kostelny of Patterson Safety Service led the scoring in the league as she rolled 230, 195, and 161 for a 586 series. Also for Patterson, Winnie Lohse had 203-557 and Bonnie Kuhn had 536. For Ten Pin

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How would Bowie fare as garbage collector?

The greatest baseball commissioners rank right up the public service ladder with good garbage collectors. They are the most powerful men in our social struggle.

Actually, most Americans are more concerned with the job being done by their garbage collector. He removes our daily addition to the cultural product.

This eliminates the need for shooting backyard rats. Or worrying that your kid might bite one.

Baseball commissioners give us baseball, form committees, have lines in their face and mostly fail to rule strongly on issues such as the designated hitter.

They also speak only when the National League says it is all right to speak. This assures that baseball will always be played the National League way.

Baseball, of course, is the logical outlet for our most deviant emotions because it has such a long season, overlapping with just four months of hockey.

This allows for the development of emotions such as, "Heeee popped it up!", "Get him outta there!" or "Hey, Harry!"

When you can loosen your emotions at the White Sox or Cubs from February to October, there are few good reasons to beat the wife, kick the dog, accuse the girlfriend of being a cheat or threaten your kid's teacher with a punch in the smacker.

Baseball commissioners, in the olden days, were a tough breed. I am reminded of Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis. When asked if any games of the 1922 World Series would be played at night, Landis said, "I dunno. Radio makes those decisions."

Now we've got Bowie Kuhn. What can you say about him? Hmmmph. He's outlasted Gen. William D. Eckert. And wasn't the general a wonderful commissioner.

Nobody seems to give three solid hoots for poor, aging, balding Bowie. At least, Bowie's not on very many Christmas lists of people I know.

It's true that there's hardly a baseball stadium in the land where some cash paying customer won't consider throwing a Sportservice burger at Kuhn or pulling down his socks.

It worries me. All this bad treatment could destroy the man.

I am fearful of the morning when we open our newspaper sports sections and discover that Bowie has crumbled under the many pressures, quit his job and retired to a nice little home in Harlem.

Even that won't be his complete salvation. On good authority, I understand that his new neighbors would not favor a tall, balding lawyer who wears glasses, has thin, straight hair and once worked for the National League.

That is because Harlem contains mostly American League fans.

Some fans even regard Kuhn as the commissioner of boxing. Or rodeo. When baseball fans see Kuhn, there's talk of "Rope-a-dope." Mostly, they boo.

When the National League decided six years ago that Kuhn should become baseball's commissioner, this was not exactly like announcing that Will Rogers or Annie Oakley or John Dillinger was coming to town.

In truth, Bowie Kuhn creates less excitement than six Lake Michigan Carp seen heading up the Des Plaines River. Bowie just doesn't have it.

Bowie draws crowds, all right. Everywhere that Kuhn and Dr. Kissinger go, there are many Secret Service men who would seldom sacrifice themselves to save the beloved baseball commissioner.

And whenever Kuhn attends the World Series, thousands of people fill the stands.

Prep grid poll

Class	1A-2A-3A	Pts.
1. Decatur Tornado (7-0) 2A	115	
2. Metamora (7-0) 3A	79	
3. Geneva (6-1) 2A	72	
4. Furber (7-0) 2A	50	
5. Concord Triopia (7-0) 1A	50	
6. Geneva (6-1) 3A	49	
7. Rochelle (6-1) 3A	41	
8. Intermediate Conference (6-1) 3A	33	
9. Watseka (6-1) 2A	26	
10. Starnon Military (6-0) 3A	10	
East St. Louis Lincoln received one No. 1 vote.		

Class	4A-5A	Pts.
1. Willowbrook (7-0) 5A	130	
2. Glenbard West (7-0) 5A	88	
3. Joliet (7-0) 5A	88	
4. Joliet Catholic (7-0) 4A	74	
5. Deerfield (7-0) 5A	63	
6. Schaumburg (7-0) 5A	60	
7. Peoria Manual (7-0) 4A	47	
8. Maine South (7-0) 5A	42	
9. Loryla (6-1) 5A	37	
10. Thornwood (6-1) 5A	30	

Sports on TV

Wednesday, Oct. 22:
Baseball — World Series 7 p.m. (5)
Wrestling — 8 p.m. (26)



Mike Klein
Sports Columnist

Actually, that is what reminded me of Kuhn. The World Series. It should be the commissioner's greatest moment.

At the Series, a commissioner can be seen on television by all his friends, eat some of the same Sportservice stop everyone else eats, meet people from the American League and get his favorite player's autograph.

Usually, the sun is shining. But not the past few days in Boston.

It's rained long and hard since last Saturday in Beantown. And there stands the poor commissioner, powerless in his own time as little droplets smear his funky glasses.

There was a fine chance that game six would be played Tuesday night. If so, Cincinnati could end the Series. Or Boston could set up game seven.

Actually, I've tired of hearing about the Series.

It was so good for five games. The

right league was winning. Kuhn should have asked Walter O'Malley if it wasn't all right to just play five games this year.

Instead, the big news from Boston this week has been Luis Tiant's cold, a shopping trip the Cincinnati wives took with their husbands and Pete Rose playing with a toy cannon in his hotel lobby.

And the wait grew longer. All the country cared, I guess, Bowie cared enough to go watch New England defeat Baltimore in Niffle ball.

People waited in New York, too. They waited to see if Honky Tonk Town will be broke for Christmas. They waited to see if there won't be any more garbage collectors.

And when there aren't, long about the first of Christmas month, then we'll see who really runs this country.

It's the rats. Next time you see a rat, bite one. Bite it for Bowie. He needs the help.

Soccer

Palatine Celtic

HOUSE LEAGUE BOYS

Beginners
Brayfield 6, Hornets 0.
Hornet Tim Updike put in a great effort, but the Dragonflies flew away with the game on special efforts by Dave Ruby, Tom Maloney, and Dave Williams; a shut-out for goalies Matt Lopresti and Jerry Standford, and goals by Ruby (3), Mike Lopresti, Williams, and Bob Brunk.

Bees 4, Wasps 2
Both teams came through with a good game under extremely windy conditions. For the Wasps there was good defensive play by Patrick Brodman and Jimmy Nix and scores by Chad Brewer and Darryl Kinnaman. The Bee scorers were Craig Hartman (2), Tim Sauer and Jon Paul Livingston.

Juniors
Tigers 10, Cougars 1.
Brian Carroll spotted the Tiger shutout for goalies John Fejehl and Brian Pula while the Tigers romped home on goals by Brian Tow (3), Rick Dwyer (2), Billy Murphy (2), Steve Fejehl, Gary Seydo, and Debi Czika.

Cherubs 5, Leopards 3
Cherub goals were by Kevin Reginald (3), Erik Bohlmann, and Michael Duetschmann. Leopard tallies were by Kevin Ruzbansan, Hans Hofman and Mike Ahearn.

Robcats 4, Wildcats 1
The Robcats won the cat fight on goals by Chris Abbeck, Tony Bartolini, Scott Padgett, and Kevin Smith; assists by Tom Mueller (2), Padgett (2), and Abbeck; and solid defense by Scott Drexler, Mike Sauer, Paul Exell, and Mark Jammer. Wildcat stars were Mike Duffy, Chris Hahlmann, and Tom Kearns, who scored.

Pumas 4, Jaguars 4
The Puma but trick was scored by Mike Updike and the single by Bret Hartman. The Jaguar but trick was by James Joll and the single by David Eck.

INTERMEDIATES
Shrikes 3, Orioles 1.
The Shrike scoring was dominated by

Brian McLean with four, followed by Tom Chu with one. The Oriole tally was by Mike Hogan.

Headrunners 4, Eagles 0
Headrunner goals were by Chris Schager, Jeff Abrahamson, John Chope, and John McDaniel. John Chope and Phil Baber shared credit for the shutout and Schager made two assists.

Cardinals 3, Condors 2
A hard-fought match saw the Cardinals come out on top with goals by Rick Ruzbansan (assisted by Jeff Moore and Jim Francis) and Francis (assisted by Moore). The Condor goals were both by Keith La-Masse (the first assisted by Brad Seibert and Jim Martin, and the second by Brad La-Masse).

Hawks 7, Falcons 0
A good effort from Falcon goalies Matt Helander and Bill Scott, and good hustle from Rob Perenzon was powerless in front of the Hawk onslaught. Jim Remle, John Jennings, and Lars Bergstrom each scored twice while John Lechner scored once and Chris Olsson earned the shutout for the Hawk.

SENIORS
Badgers 1, Bucks 1.
Chris Braun booted in the Badger tally on an assist by Joe Schager. The Buck goal was by Andy Grow on an assist by Matt Parker.

Beavers 1
The undermanned Beavers held the lead during most of the game on outstanding defense by Tom and Jeff Selter and Toni O'Driscoll and a single goal by Charlie Marsland on an assist by Rich McElman but the Senks finally won on good play by Stewart Smith, Greg Norris, and Kevin McKenna and two goals by Rick Pula.

GIRLS JUNIORS
Chickens Hawks 2, Love Birds 0.
Love Birds Cathy Maher, Mary Mahoney and Emily Wood scored on offense and Tracy Carlson and Mary Beth Barrett on defense but the Hawks had it their own way on good play by halfbacks Kris Gloss and Allison Lyle goals by Vicki Swanson and Cheryl Crim and a shutout for goalie Sandra Kennedy.

Cardinals 3, Love Birds 0
Cindy Curly made her first hat trick for the Cards and Michelle Reginald, Jenny Brennan, and Christine Cavolin shone on the field. Love Birds Tracy Carlson, Marie

Czoka, Emily Wood and Helde Campbell were strong in the Love Bird defense.

INTERMEDIATES
Golden Spurs 1, Cliver 0.
The Spurs maintained their perfect record on goals by Nancy Melberg (2), Patty Nix and Mary Ann Maher, assists by Karin Guth and Carol Thelen (2), a shutout for Christy Eme, and excellent defense work by Patty Melberg and Maria Breck.

Cliver 1, White Lightning 1
The Cliver all put in a sterling performance to tie the Lightning on a goal by Tracy Christensen. The Lightning goal was popped in by Cindy Chope.

Blue Jeans 2, Rovers 0
Good team play, goals by Joanne McElman and Kelly Lynn, and shutout play by Sue Fraser and Marilee Richards brought the Jean win despite the good effort of Rovers Kristin McCarthy and Kim Allison.

SENIORS
Chickadees 2, Sea Gulls 1.
Laura Francis and Anne Marie Schager scored for the Chickadees and Patti Reiter for the Gulls.

Robins 2, Doves 2
The Doves came within minutes of upsetting the league-leading Robins on goals by Carolyn Origer and Cathy Cudney and outstanding play by Mary Jo Skangel, Joan Naughton, Gail Monaco, Peggy Malou, Jenn Cole, and Belinda Foy. Karen Felix and Donna Vesichuroff (on an assist by Lori Sollimene) scored for the Robins.

TRAVELING TEAMS
Celtic Green 6, Hanover Park 0.
Palatine goals were by Paul Cornwell (2), Mike Oswald, Peter Mohlmann, Tom Meyer and Steve Horvath.

Celtic White 2, Ravens 1
Palatine goals by Mickey Solimene (assisted by Tim Considine) and Considine (assisted by Mark Brehm).

Blue Jeans 2, Hoffman Estates 0
Both Palatine goals by Kelly Lynn. Sue Fraser and Marilee Richards earned the shutout.

Suburban Sport Celtic 0, Hyde Park 0
Two Palatine goals each were scored by Jay Babier, Andy Deutschmann, and Bob

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Paul celebrates 2 new offices

SILVERPLATE OFFER GOOD AT ALL OFFICES

Sept. 22-Nov. 1, 1975

St. Paul is opening its sixth office location in Hanover Park September 29, plus a brand new building for Rolling Meadows September 22. Each of our six locations is joining in the celebration of this twin event. How about you?

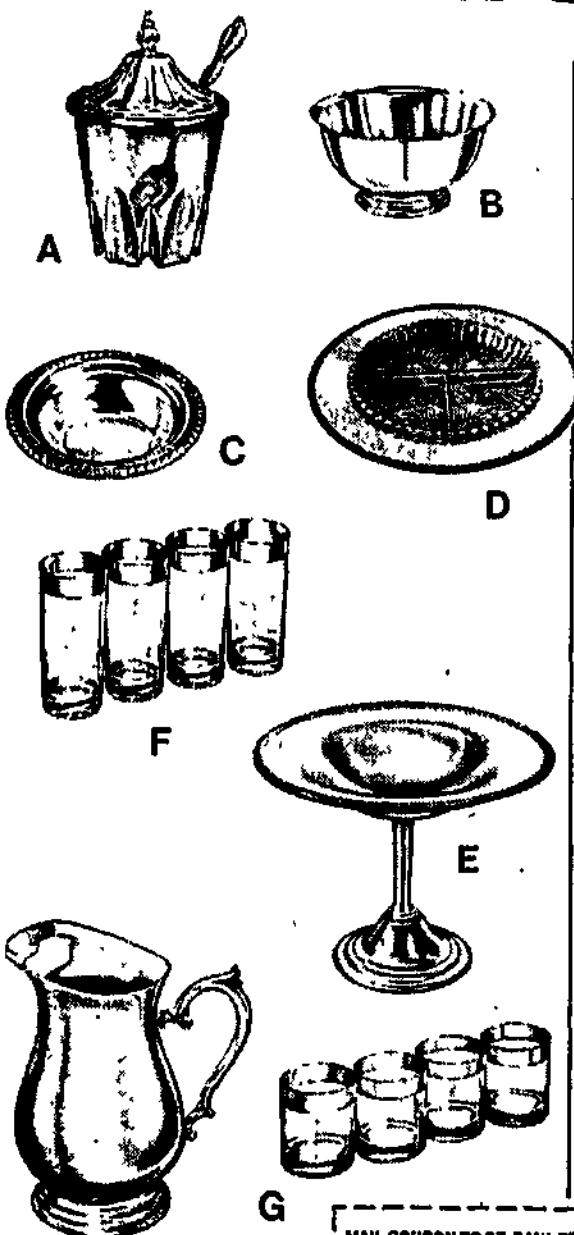
Look over these beautiful gifts of International silverplate and Allegro glassware trimmed in sterling silver. They've been carefully chosen to show our appreciation to all Chicagoland. You have helped us grow not just in size but, more importantly, in service. That's why we're rapidly expanding our network of full-service offices to bring St. Paul Federal into or near your own community. With resources already exceeding \$580 million, St. Paul has the strength to aid home owners throughout Our Town.

Remember, we offer savers the highest rates of return allowed by law, up to 7 3/4% for six years, minimum \$1,000 (effective annual yield of 8.17%). Interest is paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal on all accounts.

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circle your gift selection below	\$300 to \$1,000	\$1,000 to \$5,000	\$5,000 or more
A Jan or Jelly Set	\$2.50	Free	Free
B 4" Paul Reverse Bowl	\$2.50	Free	Free
C 8" Paul Bowl, 6"	\$2.50	Free	Free
D 8" Paul Dish	\$5.00	Free	Free
E 5 1/2" Compote	\$5.00	Free	Free
F 4 Beverage Glasses	\$5.00	Free	Free
G 4 On The Rocks Glasses	\$5.00	Free	Free
H Covered Casterole	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free
I Water Pitcher, 2 qt.	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free
J Gallery Tray, 15"	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free
K 8 Beverage Glasses	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free
L 8 On The Rocks Glasses	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free
M 4 Piece Coffee Set	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00

*Coffee set may be purchased singly or in addition to other selected items. Sorry, coffee set cannot be mailed.

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☐ 7 1/2% Certificate, min. \$1,000, 4-yr. term, effective annual yield 7.90%
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 Account No. _____ Pay to the order of St. Paul Federal Savings of Chicago (Be sure to enclose passbook or certificate)
 Name _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Signature _____ (Sign name exactly as on passbook or certificate)

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in our town.
St. Paul Federal.



Hersey's Zakula—a back with many football talents

by KEITH REINHARD

A 5.2 average per carry based on 725 yards and 140 tries: Not bad statistics... for a manager.

That would be Hersey's Matt Zakula, now the No. 3 rusher in the area although ball carrying may not be his specialty.

"He's a vicious blocking back," explained Huskie coach Joe Gilwa. "This is how Matt originally figured in our plans this fall and this is the area where I still feel he really excels. That he's rushed for a lot of yardage on his own is just so much frosting on the cake."

And what about managing?

"Well, Matt's a super manager too," Gilwa continued. "We found that out his sophomore year when he was sidelined for the season as player but still wanted to be close to football. We brought him up to help out with the varsity and this is where he earned his major letter... he was like an assistant coach to us."

Originally pegged to follow in his brother's footsteps as a quarterback, illness and injury kept Zakula mostly out of competition until his junior year and then he was brought back slowly... as a blocking back.

As the Hersey mentor described it, older brother Mark developed into a willowy quarterback that he com-

pared to a deer. Matt on the other hand, at 6-1 and 198, has come on like a bull and his 100 yards average per game this season against the likes of Elgin, St. Vistor, Prospect, Arlington, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Palatine puts him among a premier class of ball carriers, no matter what his quarterbacking, blocking... or managerial credentials might be.

Elsewhere in the rushing arena, Palatine's Jim Popp slipped over the grand mark to 1,015, maintaining his

healthy lead in that department despite a monumental effort by Hersey's defense last week that prevented him from a seventh consecutive 100-plus weekend.

In receiving, the leadership maintained the status quo as well. Schaumburg's Brad Crawford was blanked by Prospect but kept a firm grip on the average yards per reception lead at 24.9.

Arlington's Tom North continues to set the pace in number of receptions

(29), reception yardage (626) and touchdown passes hauled in (6).

North's battery mate, Matt Shaughnessy, also continues to hold up his end of the leadership — in passing. The senior Card thrower is now just 70 yards shy of hitting the 1000 mark himself and has pretty well wrapped up the lead in touchdown passes thrown with 11.

Shaughnessy is also the most accurate passer (a .609 completion rate) and has the most total completions

(56) to his credit.

The topsy-turvy individual scoring race last week had Buffalo Grove's Ben Orcutt regaining the lead on the strength of a touchdown and one-point conversion while Popp and Saxon Russ Zonca were being shut out.

And making his first move onto the area scoring ladder over the past weekend was none other than Matt Zakula of Hersey.

Scoring prowess? — But that's another story.

Scoreboard

Soccer

(Continued from Page 3)

Curly and one apiece by Charlie Marshall, Tod Privett, and Kevin McKenna. Goalies Eric Hartman and Privett earned the shutout.

Suburban Sport Centre 1.

The Palatine goal was scored by Andy Deutschmann on an assist by Bob Curly. The Chicago Hawks 1, Hoffman Estates 0.

Victor Swanson scored and Sandra Kenney earned the shutout for the Hawks.

Golden Spars 2.

The Spour defense, Carol Tuleen, Patty Nix, Mary Ann Maher, and Amy Simona held Hoffman Estates at bay while Tuleen and Karen Gresh scored.

Little White 2, Lincolnshire 0.

Palatine goals by Rodolfo Atique (5), Mickey Solimine (2), and Jerry Nory; assists by Tim Constance, Steve Nory (2), Bob Taylor, Bob Cole, and Kurt Dieckner.

Jaguars 4, Hawks 3.

The Jaguar goals were by David Eck (3) and James Jull.

Super Soccer

SUNDAY TOURNEY

Tigers 3, Hoffman Estates 0.

Tiger goals by Billy Murphy, Rich Inoué, Chris Tuleen, Brian Fox, Steve Feicht. Shutout goalie, John Feicht.

Tigers 3, Addison 0.

Tiger goals by Billy Murphy (2), Rich Inoué, Brian Fox, Steve Feicht. Shutout goalie, John Feicht.

Tigers 3, Hawks 3.

Palatine came from behind in the second half to win on two penalty kicks by Billy Murphy and a direct kick by Rich Inoué to win the title.

Cross Country

MID-SUBURBAN FINALS

Friend 35, Palatine 29, Hoffman Estates 22, Prospect 121, Arlington 179, Forest View 187, Rolling Meadows 200, Conant 212, Schaumburg 215, Hersey 220, Elk Grove 245, Wheeling 263, Buffalo Grove 298.

Individual

1. Elton (Fr) 15:17, 2. Hrbek (Fr) 3. Elliott (Jr) 4. Vargas (Pa) 5. Tschler (Fr) 6. Cox (HE) 7. Rooney (HE) (Fr) 8. Cox (HE) 9. Choice (RM) 10. Horvath (Pa) 11. Sanchez (Wh) 12. Hansson (He) 13. Ellemann (Fr) 14. Colten (EG).

1. Miloch (Wh) 12:38, 2. Ratcliffe (Fr) 3. Skinner (Fr) 4. Duenow (Wh) 5. Kelley (Pa) 6. Jacobs (RM) 7. Lauerhauer (Fr) 8. Johnson (Fr) 9. Ahern (He) 10. Czaja (Wh) 11. Fletcher (Fr) 12. Stenbridge (He) 13. Sabin (He) 14. Selvadillo (Fr).

Bowling

At Fair Lanes Bowl

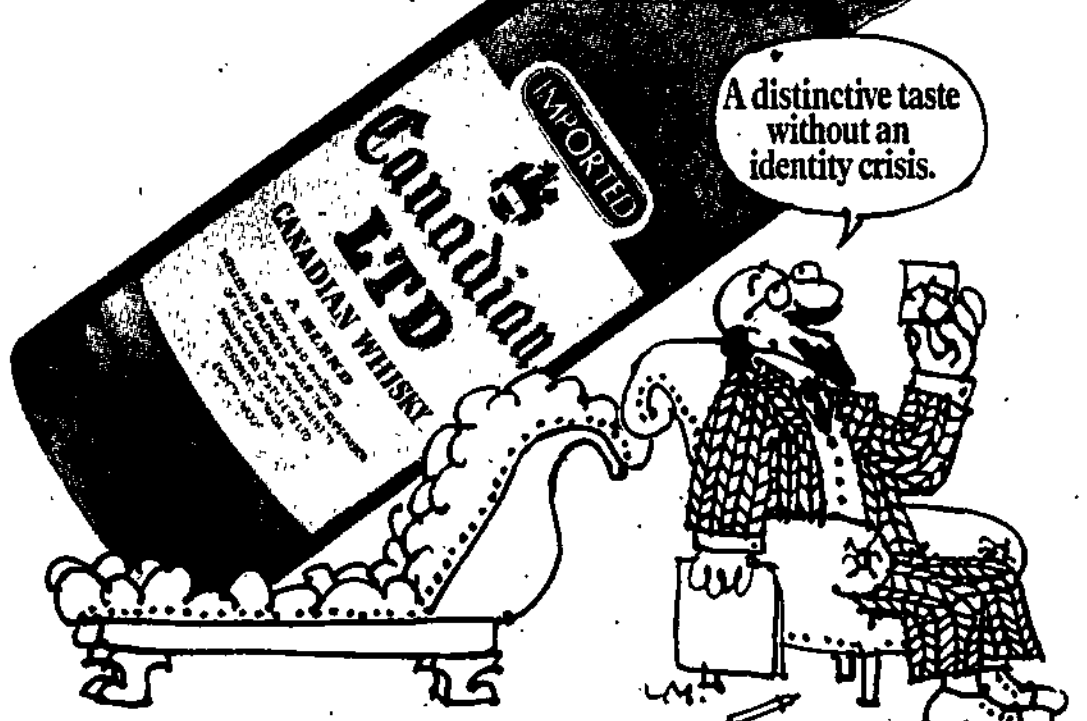
The Master Mixers fired a 2008 and 707 for top scores and game in recent Thursday 1-2 Openers action. Top bowler was Don Lacaria with a 553-219, followed by Salter Skupop, 519-185, and Carol Simmons, 500-180. Other high scores were rolled by Grace Lisching 180, Brad Oravetz 183, Claire Bakowski and Lee Moranda 184, and Sandy Crepeau and Pat Hansen 181. Ruth Laker added 10 pins to her average. Shots were converted by Lori Johnson (4-70), Ned Easterwood (4-10) and Ginger Diebel (2-1).

Scoring	TD	FG	1PT	2PT	3PT
Orcutt (BG)	0	1	0	1	79
Popp (Pal)	0	1	0	0	74
Zonca (Sch)	0	0	0	0	70
Thompson (SIV)	0	0	0	0	60
Elton (Sch)	0	0	0	0	43
Leonard (Ar)	0	0	0	0	42
Difatta (Fr)	0	0	0	0	42
Barro (RM)	0	0	0	0	42
Bretbell (RM)	0	0	0	0	42
North (Ar)	0	0	0	0	38
Hammerding (He)	0	0	0	0	38
Zakula (He)	0	0	0	0	38
Thoma (Pros)	0	0	0	0	36
Krudson (Sch)	0	0	0	0	36

Passing	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Shaughnessy (Ar)	82	56	920	4	11
Zimmer (He)	78	56	872	7	6
Jackson (HE)	80	48	749	7	6
Petrar (Fr)	112	42	750	7	6
Topczewski (He)	88	47	730	6	6
Zonca (Sch)	85	54	674	5	3
Harry (Wh)	127	45	688	5	3
Bretbell (RM)	102	51	643	0	3
Thompson (SIV)	68	27	347	1	0
Zuccarini (MW)	108	41	487	0	0

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg
Popp (Pal)	160	1015	6.3
Lipko (HE)	133	733	5.5
Zakula (He)	140	725	5.2
Thoma (Pros)	86	599	6.9
Roberts (EG)	118	623	5.3
Mielke (Sch)	89	604	6.8
Orcutt (BG)	107	589	5.5
Thoma (Pros)	85	589	6.9
Barro (RM)	126	637	4.3
Difatta (Fr)	116	493	4.3
Unger (BG)	83	483	5.8
Nelane (BG)	72	431	6.0
Hammerding (He)	69	416	6.0
Krudson (Sch)	56	407	7.3
Thompson (SIV)	71	402	5.7
McCostlin (Pa)	77	393	5.1
Dineill (Ar)	88	380	4.3
Meyer (Pros)	87	385	4.4
Gruchuck (SIV)	83	380	4.6
Chien (SV)	85	359	4.2

Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Crawford (Sch)	15	374	1	24.9
Difatta (Fr)	19	419	2	22.1
North (Ar)	29	628	8	21.7
Tarberry (Wh)	19	197	0	10.4
Michaelen (Fr)	19	357	3	18.8
Wahnew (MW)	11	195	1	17.7
Vartanian (Fr)	16	282	2	17.6
Bastable (BG)	26	448	3	17.2
Hammerding (He)	16	245	2	15.3
Black (Wh)	14	222	2	15.9
Huber (He)	12	200	1	16.7
Dollen (Wh)	12	189	1	15.8
Meyer (Pros)	11	153	1	13.9
Finley (Pa)	22	303	2	13.8
Knapel (EG)	11	138	1	12.5
Stalley (HE)	10	122	2	12.2
Sutton (RM)	20	217	0	10.9
Eisenbuth (Ar)	18	362	1	10.1
Sander (Con)	12	127	0	9.9
Kunze (MW)	10	65	0	6.5



THE CRAZY CANADIAN

It sounds too good to be true, but it's not a delusion. Canadian LTD comes from the famed McGuinness Distilleries whose whiskies took both the gold and silver medals at the Paris competition. Yet this fabulous imported 4-year-old Canadian actually costs less than many domestic whiskies.

Imported Canadian LTD

Bowling

Men's division

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

B. G. Miller Lanes	164	195	154	517
A. Miller	186	189	233	608
Ischer	175	174	150	499
Leblond	183	183	183	549
Ewert	183	212	206	601

McFerry Pontian	875	1004	833	2714
Lothhouse	201	216	167	584
Barcus	163	167	177	507
Motte	209	188	184	581
Reupert	191	215	200	606
Aubert	220	168	216	604
Wielondek	182	205	204	591

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	959	965	964	2918
Simone	201	160	155	516
Christensen	191	149	180	519
Stirber	177	186	208	571
Gart	174	174	152	480
Cornelius	167	186	200	553

Best Produce	910	804	804	2518
Nichols	237	197	148	582
Giovannelli	185	232	181	598
Quack	189	195	184	568
Moore	182	188	142	512
Oason	171	233	160	564

Pickwick House Restaurant	966	1039	825	2830
Leahy	188	174	185	547
Hurwitz	178	205	217	600
Infley	150	185	186	521
Schroeder	170	190	203	563
Angelino	143	141	174	458

Teddy's Liquors	829	877	855	2561
Wagner	185	178	136	499
Sawicki	182	182	182	546
Groch	177	180	180	537
Myzinski	182	207	183	572
Koutov	209	231	182	622

Heverly Lanes	903	859	836	2597
Hilly	193	209	190	592
Gron	229	195	212	636
K. Miller	210	202	210	622
Korhe	191	179	180	550
Zikes	190	233	261	684

Forman Metal Products	953	1008	1039	3000
Schubert	204	160	233	604
Kula	211	279	203	693
Shoop	213	202	224	639
Helfner	200	200	200	600
Hansen	250	258	280	813

1184 1154 1193 3491

Padlock Women's Classic Traveling League	151	167	160	478
Capistrano	170	184	120	474
Christensen	186	188	146	520
Anderson	153	170	144	467
P. Harris	135	177	157	469

Rolling Lanes	184	188	188	560
Breile (abs)	149	173	142	464
Whitmore	155	154	178	487
Schroeder	143	162	182	487
Hirshman	142	183	183	508
Schornberger	142	183	183	508

L-Tran Engineering	801	837	853	2491
Koel	116	185	177	478
Douglas	129	141	134	404
Heichardt	128	141	134	404
Inakura	170	180	182	532
Nichols	107	194	187	578

Thunderbird Country Club	850	800	855	2505
Ladd	180	211	173	564
Wislowski	142	162	184	488
Yurt	183	178	170	531
Kachelmuss	200	184	178	562

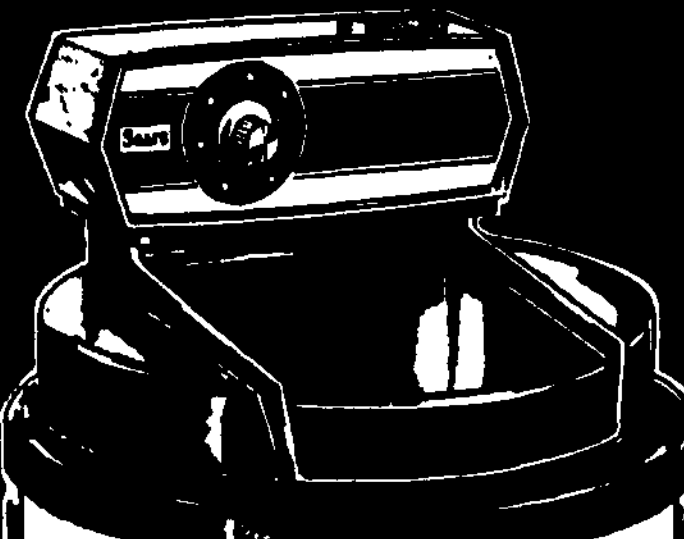
Peterson Safety Service	935	914	850	2731
Kohbe	203	178	176	557
Kuhn	189	164	170	523
Kelmy	131	131	178	440
D. Harris	134	171	122	427
Kostely	208	193	161	562

Ten Pin Bowl	837	897	925	2659
Peterson	148	222	132	502
Jaeger	214	174	193	581
Luched	141	181	184	496
Plywick	146	186	205	537
Lindenberg	184	146	200	530

Joan Hoes	878	892	838	2608
Koib	213	191	152	556
Ruge	215	150	171	536
Walenk	132	180	132	444
Walek	161	173	182	516
Faust	151	188	190	529

Lee Extravelling	878	897	838	2608
Dragon	162	171	187	520
Hunsberger	184	189	173	546
Baustyle	184	180	164	528
Parkhurst	188	182	178	548
Broderick	188	200	127	495
	774	857	819	2450

Sears Sale!



Save \$40 Automatic Water Softener

Regularly \$299.95

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Salt selector gauge lets you adjust unit for maximum salt economy. Simply program regenerations as needed; has guest cycle for periods of extra water use. For water in areas with up to 50 hardness grains per gallon.

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CAPTAIN NICK Zambale of Palatine is the captain of the 1975 Mid-Suburban League all-conference golf team announced today by the coaches.

Palatine star Zambale named captain

Coaches honor 11 golfers on all-league team

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

Nick Zambale, Palatine's outstanding three-year veteran, has been named captain of the Mid-Suburban League all-conference golf team announced today by the coaches.

Zambale, who forged the lowest dual meet average this season, a stel-

lar 36.1, and whose individual loop efforts included a sizzling record 31 round, joined with Mike Slevers to represent the conference champions on the 11-man all-star team.

Prospect and Buffalo Grove were the only two other schools to place more than one linksman in the elite lineup.

The Knight entries were Paul

Moats, who claimed medalist honors at the MSL tourney last week, and Scott Spielmann, who also carded a 31 in circuit action this season and finished with the No. 2 dual meet average.

Bison selected to the team were Mike Marshall and Dan Krolack.

Rounding out the all-conference list were Mark Evans of Fremd, Joe Hu-

sar of Hoffman Estates, Dave Rice of Wheeling, Ed Stubbs of Hersey, and Jeff Gutowsky of Arlington.

In another MSL development, a hole-in-one recorded at the conference meet at Buffalo Grove was incorrectly credited by the Herald to Brett Burkhardt. Rolling Meadows teammate Scott Sander carded the ace, using a four wood on the 210-yard hole.

Sears

Highway or Snow Tires

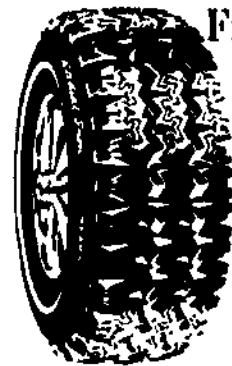
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Size	2 Fiberglass Belts	2 Polyester Cord Plies
A78-13	\$24.00	\$25.50
C78-13	37.00	27.75
C78-14	39.00	29.25
C78-14	41.00	30.75
F78-14	44.00	33.00
G78-14	47.00	35.25
H78-14	50.00	37.50
H78-15	51.00	38.25
J78-15	52.00	39.00
J78-15	53.00	40.00
J78-15	54.00	41.25
J78-15	55.00	42.75
J78-15	56.00	43.75
J78-15	57.00	44.75
J78-15	58.00	45.75
J78-15	59.00	46.75
J78-15	60.00	47.75
J78-15	61.00	48.75
J78-15	62.00	49.75
J78-15	63.00	50.75
J78-15	64.00	51.75
J78-15	65.00	52.75
J78-15	66.00	53.75
J78-15	67.00	54.75
J78-15	68.00	55.75
J78-15	69.00	56.75
J78-15	70.00	57.75
J78-15	71.00	58.75
J78-15	72.00	59.75
J78-15	73.00	60.75
J78-15	74.00	61.75
J78-15	75.00	62.75
J78-15	76.00	63.75
J78-15	77.00	64.75
J78-15	78.00	65.75
J78-15	79.00	66.75
J78-15	80.00	67.75
J78-15	81.00	68.75
J78-15	82.00	69.75
J78-15	83.00	70.75
J78-15	84.00	71.75
J78-15	85.00	72.75
J78-15	86.00	73.75
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J78-15	88.00	75.75
J78-15	89.00	76.75
J78-15	90.00	77.75
J78-15	91.00	78.75
J78-15	92.00	79.75
J78-15	93.00	80.75
J78-15	94.00	81.75
J78-15	95.00	82.75
J78-15	96.00	83.75
J78-15	97.00	84.75
J78-15	98.00	85.75
J78-15	99.00	86.75
J78-15	100.00	87.75

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175-13	\$62.00	\$44.00	\$2.17
185-14	61.00	42.00	2.83
195-14	65.00	45.00	2.73
205-14	71.00	50.00	2.98
215-14	78.00	54.00	3.19
185-15	61.00	45.00	2.11
205-15	74.00	54.00	3.21
215-15	83.00	67.00	3.50
225-15	87.00	69.00	3.69

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Features 4 Full Polyester Cord Plies for Smooth-riding Comfort
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Size	Reg. Price on Each Tire after Nov. 1 Will Be	SALE Price on Each Tire No Trade-In Required	Federal Excise Tax Each Tire
A78-13	\$28.00	\$21.00	\$1.78
B78-13	31.00	23.25	1.84
D78-14	32.00	24.00	2.10
E78-14	34.00	25.50	2.27
F78-14	36.00	27.00	2.40
G78-14	39.00	29.25	2.56
H78-14	42.00	31.50	2.60
H78-15	45.00	33.75	2.83
H78-15	48.00	36.00	3.11

Size	Reg. Price on Each Tire after Nov. 1 Will Be	SALE Price on Each Tire No Trade-In Required	Federal Excise Tax Each Tire
A78-13	\$21.00	\$15.75	\$1.78
B78-13	27.00	20.25	1.84
D78-14	29.00	21.75	2.10
E78-14	31.00	23.25	2.27
F78-14	33.00	24.75	2.40
G78-14	36.00	27.00	2.56
H78-14	39.00	29.25	2.60
H78-15	42.00	31.50	2.83
H78-15	45.00	33.75	3.11

Fast, Free Tire Mounting while You Shop at Sears
Tires Not at Sears Glen Ellyn and State Street

• Sale Prices on Tires in Effect thru November 1

Forest View golfers 11th in state test

With Donna DeGrande tying for 20th on the medalist list, Forest View fashioned an 11th place team finish in the Illinois High School Association's girls state golf championships in Normal over the weekend.

Waukegan East came away with top squad laurels, edging Rockford Guilford 799-808 over the two-day, 36-hole gathering. The Falcons, coached by Paula Shearer, scored 879 to finish just about in the middle of the 22-team tourney, representing the best girl's links units in the state.

A total of 69 schools throughout Illinois had originally entered the competition at the district level.

DeGrande carded a 101 Friday and a 104 Saturday over the Illinois State University course. Out of 120 individual entries, Ann Atwood of Bloomington emerged first with an 85-90-178 and Dotti McLaughlin of Peoria Bergen was second at 92-83-177.

Rounding out scoring for Forest View were Bonnie Rogosch (106-109), Marita Rhea (116-106), Judy Pleckhardt (124-113), and Barb Baylis (133-113).

Champs crowned in golf meet for students, faculty

Donna Volanti and Donna DeGrande headed up winning teams at the third annual Forest View student-faculty golf tournament at Mount Prospect Country Club Monday.

Teaming up with faculty and Dist. 214 administrative members Warren Myers, Lee Thomson and Eric Bayles, Falcon Volanti's group came out with a low gross total of 25, based on seven holes.

Darkness prevented all 40 participants from completing regulation distance in scramble format tourney.

The team of DeGrande, Jim Schindler, Wes Roberts and Bob Freeman came up with the day's low net total of 20, using the Peoria handicap system.

The second low gross total of 26 was recorded by Pam Boggs, Bill Perkins, Paula Shearer and John Fish.

The foursome of Sue Fleck, Mark Thorne, Michelle Kirkpatrick and Dick Kinneman came up with the second low net total for afternoon, 21.

Maine North falters, 16-0

St. Joseph scored in the second and fourth quarters Saturday afternoon and posted a 16-0 victory over Maine North.

Roth scored on a 10-yard run in the second period and added the two-point conversion. Smeralis then crashed in from the one in the concluding quarter with Maher picking up the two points.

Scores by quarters:
St. Joseph 0 0 8-16
Maine North 0 0 0-0



\$3 Off Sears Best Heavy-duty Shock ... SteadyRider

Regularly \$12.99 **9⁹⁷** each

Helps your car give a smooth, steady ride regardless of the weather, due to Sears exclusive temperature compensating device. Sizes for most American-made cars. Save now.

FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE
If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

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Regularly \$21.99 **18⁹⁹**

The 6-amp. home-type battery charger for 6 or 12-volt batteries. Save now.



\$1.50 Off 12-ft. Battery Cables

Regularly \$4.49 **4⁹⁹**

Six-gauge copper, color-coded for easy hook-up. For use on six to twelve volts.

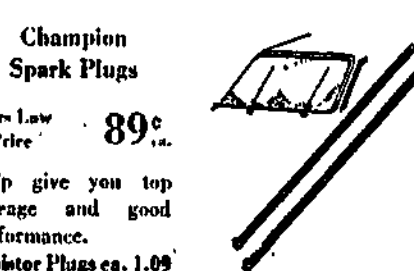


Champion Spark Plugs

Sears Low Price **89¢**

Help give you top mileage and good performance. Resistor Plugs ea. 1.09

Tire and Auto Center



Windshield Wiper Blade Refills

\$2.69 Box of Two **1⁷⁷**

Refills to fit Trico, Anco, Sears button or latch-type. Helps you to see clearly this winter.

• Sale Prices on Automotive Supplies in Effect thru October 25 (except where otherwise specified)

See Sears for a FREE Starting and Charging System Test.

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

Elgin
742-7400

Woodfield
Quick-service direct department phones ... consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

Ask Andy

Light a blend of rainbow colors

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Joseph P. Giblin, 16, of Staten Island, N.Y., for his question:

WHAT IS THE COLOR SPECTRUM?

We see the color spectrum in the rainbow and also when a sunbeam goes through the sloping sides of a glass prism. In both cases we see a series of colored rays, always arranged in the same order. This orderly arrangement is the color spectrum or ordinary light. The red ribbon merges with orange, which merges with yellow, then comes green and blue which merge to deep violet.

Ordinary light is invisible, though scientists call it white light. It's hard to believe that colorless light is a blend of the rainbow colors called the light spectrum.

This is possible because light is electromagnetic energy, a mysterious blend of electricity and magnetism. X-rays and radio are other forms of electromagnetic energy.

All these amazing energies pulse along in longer or shorter waves

called wavelengths. X-rays are much shorter than light waves, and radio waves are much longer. All of them pulse along at the fantastic speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The wavelengths of light are measured in angstrom units. It takes 100 million angstrom units to equal a centimeter, which is slightly less than half an inch. The lengths of light waves range all the way from 4,000 to 7,000 angstroms...

When a beam of light passes through a glass prism, its longer and shorter waves are bent at different angles. Shorter waves are bent most, longer waves are bent least. From here the different waves separate and angle off in different directions. The beam of light is separated into strands, and each strand reveals its true color.

The longer waves, in the 7,000-angstrom range, are bent least. They separate and angle off to reveal bands of red. Shorter and still shorter waves in the 6,000 range are bent more, and angle off in bands of orange and yellow. Still shorter waves reveal bands of green. The shortest waves, in the

4,000 range, bend at sharp angles and streak off in bands of blue.

Altogether, these rainbow ribbons reveal the color spectrum of ordinary light. The colors always appear in the same order for a good reason. Each one depends on certain wavelengths of energy — and different wavelengths angle off in different directions.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Debbie Walsh, 9, of Portland, Me., for her question:

WHAT TREE DOES MAHOGANY COME FROM?

The best kind of mahogany wood comes from a stately tree that grows in the West Indies. Its straight trunk may grow 75 feet high, taller than a seven-story building. Its shady boughs stay green all year, and the leathery leaves are shaped somewhat like extra-large rose leaves. In summer it has clusters of tiny white flowers. Later these turn into fat, round seed pods.

This mahogany tree can be coaxed to grow in Florida, Central America and parts of South America. Other mahogany-type trees grow in Africa.

BROTHER JUNIPER



(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't try to tell me what I want, young lady. I read Lady Chatterley's Lover before you were born!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You're right, Jane! There is something wrong with that room... your father isn't on the sofa!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

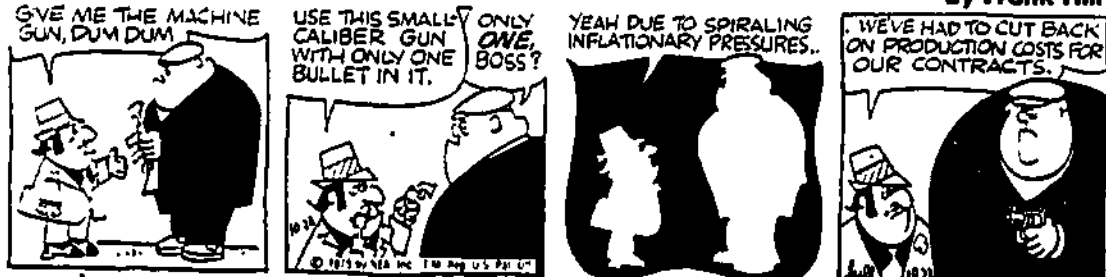


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RISS



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

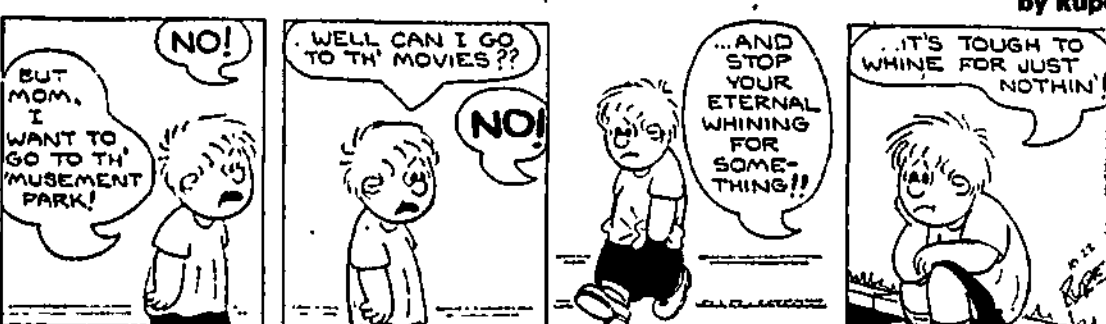


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

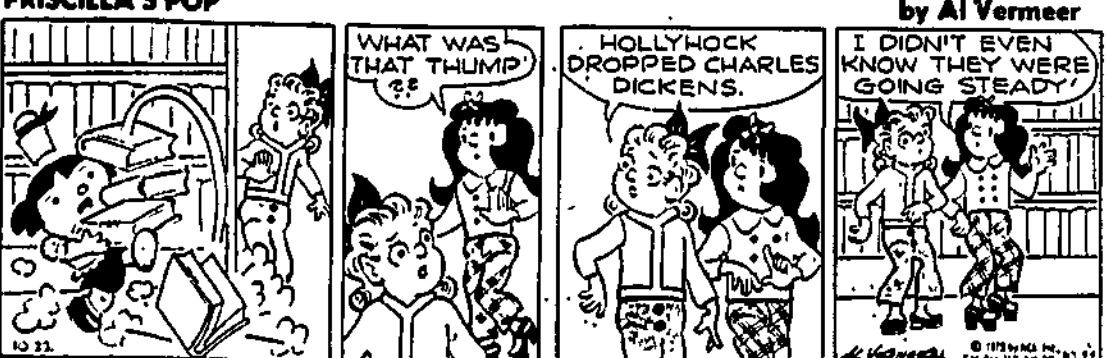


FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



J.W. MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. HOW SCOTCH CAN YOU GET?

IMPORTED J.W. Dant SCOTCH

PRODUCERS OF QUALITY SPIRITS SINCE 1836



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Large display and selection of HAND MADE MERCHANDISE

Crocheted and Knitted Items Arts and Crafts • Home Baked Goods

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

Wednesday, October 22

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON			
12:00	LEE PHILLIP	3:00	MAGILLA GORILLA
12:30	NEWS	3:30	MUSICAL CHAIRS
1:00	RYAN'S HOPE	3:30	SOMERSET
1:30	BOZO'S CIRCUS	3:30	YOU DON'T SAY
2:00	FRENCH CHEF	3:30	FLINTSTONES
2:30	POPEYE	3:30	SEASIDE STREET
3:00	SUPERHEROES	3:30	NEWS
3:30	ASK AN EXPERT	3:30	POPEYE
4:00	AS THE WORLD TURNS	3:30	MARKET FINAL
4:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	3:30	DINAH
5:00	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	3:30	HOT DOGS
5:30	CONSULTATION	3:30	MIKEY MOUSE CLUB
6:00	BANANA SPLITS	3:30	TODAY'S HEADLINES
6:30	PRINCE PLANET	3:30	LITTLE RASCALS
7:00	MARKET REPORT	3:30	SUPERHEROES
7:30	EDITORIAL	3:30	MY OPINION
8:00	GUIDING LIGHT	3:30	AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
8:30	10,000 PYRAMID	3:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
9:00	BEWITCHED	3:30	MISTER ROGERS
9:30	JENNIE	3:30	FOR OR AGAINST
10:00	TERRY'S TIME	3:30	THREE STOOGES
10:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	3:30	SPIDERMAN
11:00	MUNDO HISPANO	3:30	ROCKY TRAIN AND HIS FRIENDS
11:30	DOCTORS	3:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY
12:00	RHYME AND REASON	3:30	MUNSTERS
12:30	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	3:30	NEWS
1:00	ASK AN EXPERT	3:30	NEWS
1:30	LUCY SHOW	3:30	NEWS
2:00	MATCH GAME '75	3:30	NEWS
2:30	ANOTHER WORLD	3:30	NEWS
3:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL	3:30	NEWS
3:30	FARMER'S DAUGHTER	3:30	NEWS
4:00	EVENING AT SYMPHONY	3:30	NEWS
4:30	NEWS	3:30	NEWS
5:00	THAT GIRL	3:30	NEWS
5:30	BIG VALLEY	3:30	NEWS
6:00	TATTLETALES	3:30	NEWS
6:30	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	3:30	NEWS
7:00	FORMBY'S	3:30	NEWS
7:30	ANTIQUE WORKSHOP	3:30	NEWS
8:00	MONEY TALK	3:30	NEWS

Short club opening works on big hand

The utility one club opening is usually made with a balanced hand that is too weak for one notrump. Thus, with 19 high-card points, North opened one club. His jump rebid to two notrump showed this exact hand.

With 11 high-card points of his own, South merely raised to three notrump. North had been heading for the spade game all the time and proceeded to bid four spades to announce speci-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

cally that he had 19 or maybe 20 points with four spades and three cards in each other suit. South revealed his hand and decided to invite a slam by going to five spades. North's values were mostly in aces, kings and good trumps and he went on to the slam.

Mathematically, the slam is not a really good one. The ace of clubs must be lost. With all four trumps in one hand there is a sure trump loser and in any event the diamond queen must be located.

South started out by playing three rounds of trumps. East's first discard was the three of diamonds, his next one the five of clubs.

This diamond discard gave South all the help he needed. He didn't play diamonds right away, but when he got around to the suit he finessed against East and made his slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Whiffs" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winterhawk" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Framed" plus "Wild Party" (R); Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cinderella" plus "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Beyond the Door" (R) plus "Framed" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Whiffs" (PG); Theater 2: "Man In A Glass Booth"; Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-8600 — "Beyond the Door" (R) plus "The Wild Party" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Man in the Glass Booth"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Beyond the Door" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Seafaring man

5 — widow

10 Muse of history

11 Blackguard

13 Arab land

14 Intact

15 Little Margaret

16 Mouthful of gum

17 Crater edge

18 Meticulous

20 Likewise

21 Potable

22 Parlez —

23 Tough guy

24 Strained

27 City in Judah

28 Gluttony or sloth, e.g.

29 Skin the —

30 Drop a name

34 Have debts

35 Ordinance

36 Lawyer's girl?

37 Oceanic

38 Dole out

39 Eaten away

41 Cased to see red

42 Growing outward

43 Ethereal DOWN

1 Soundful

2 Birch family tree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. 10-10-20-21
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99. 10-10-20-21
100. 10-10-20-21

STAR GAZER
By CLYDE R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
1 Push	1 Push	1 Push	1 Push	1 Push	1 Push	1 Push
2 Distract	2 Distract	2 Distract	2 Distract	2 Distract	2 Distract	2 Distract
3 Fight	3 Fight	3 Fight	3 Fight	3 Fight	3 Fight	3 Fight
4 Sleep	4 Sleep	4 Sleep	4 Sleep	4 Sleep	4 Sleep	4 Sleep
5 Keep	5 Keep	5 Keep	5 Keep	5 Keep	5 Keep	5 Keep
6 You're	6 You're	6 You're	6 You're	6 You're	6 You're	6 You're
7 Injured	7 Injured	7 Injured	7 Injured	7 Injured	7 Injured	7 Injured
8 Plans	8 Plans	8 Plans	8 Plans	8 Plans	8 Plans	8 Plans
9 You	9 You	9 You	9 You	9 You	9 You	9 You
10 See	10 See	10 See	10 See	10 See	10 See	10 See
11 To	11 To	11 To	11 To	11 To	11 To	11 To
12 Good	12 Good	12 Good	12 Good	12 Good	12 Good	12 Good
13 Argue	13 Argue	13 Argue	13 Argue	13 Argue	13 Argue	13 Argue
14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial
15 Money	15 Money	15 Money	15 Money	15 Money	15 Money	15 Money
16 Showdown	16 Showdown	16 Showdown	16 Showdown	16 Showdown	16 Showdown	16 Showdown
17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day
18 Go	18 Go	18 Go	18 Go	18 Go	18 Go	18 Go
19 Through	19 Through	19 Through	19 Through	19 Through	19 Through	19 Through
20 Arm	20 Arm	20 Arm	20 Arm	20 Arm	20 Arm	20 Arm
21 Adorable	21 Adorable	21 Adorable	21 Adorable	21 Adorable	21 Adorable	21 Adorable
22 Influential	22 Influential	22 Influential	22 Influential	22 Influential	22 Influential	22 Influential
23 People	23 People	23 People	23 People	23 People	23 People	23 People
24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You
25 For	25 For	25 For	25 For	25 For	25 For	25 For
26 Serenity	26 Serenity	26 Serenity	26 Serenity	26 Serenity	26 Serenity	26 Serenity
27 Eyes	27 Eyes	27 Eyes	27 Eyes	27 Eyes	27 Eyes	27 Eyes
28 Or	28 Or	28 Or	28 Or	28 Or	28 Or	28 Or
29 Open	29 Open	29 Open	29 Open	29 Open	29 Open	29 Open
30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y ZYX FAR OVVJO PHSPA YXT
WRMVO QP ZSOP UV HVLJRXVT
BHVLRQSO PR YXI ASZYX OR-
LQVPI:—GHVTVHQLJ PAV EHVYP

Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: SOCIAL ADVANCE DEPENDS AS MUCH UPON THE PROCESS THROUGH WHICH IT IS SECURED AS UPON THE RESULT ITSELF. — JANE ADDAMS

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- 52" buffet with 2 doors and 2 drawers
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After the 13 Original Colonies

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October 23-25

Plaza Verde

Woodfield Commons

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for all children 12 or
under, accompanied
by an adult —

With this ad

Step in . . .
find out why
more doctors
recommend
De Witt's
than any other
children's store.

SHOE Wardrobe Giveaways

2 GRAND PRIZES
\$50 Gift Certificate

4 SECOND PRIZES
\$25 Gift Certificates

8 THIRD PRIZES
\$10 Gift Certificates

No Purchase necessary
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Woodfield Commons, Schaumburg
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1st have been automatically registered.

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WOODFIELD COMMONS - SKOKIE
WINNETKA - CHICAGO
PLAZA VERDE IN BUFFALO GROVE
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You fly it to the
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- Instruments • Wide stance
- Front mount engine

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Thurs. Fri. 9:30 - 8:00
Sat. 9:30 - 5:00 Sun. 11 - 4
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- Rag Stitched
- Double zipped front

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Sunday 12-5
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or
5 days SUN. - THURS.

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*Based on Double Occupancy

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FINE FURNISHINGS • COMPLETE INTERIORS

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Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 11:00-5:00

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next to Crawfords

BE THE FIRST TO OWN ONE

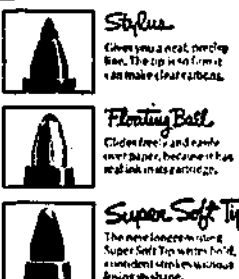
New...
a writing system so unique,
it's hard to describe

SYSTEMARK

BY PARKER

You've got to feel it
to believe it.

\$298



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Shopping Center**

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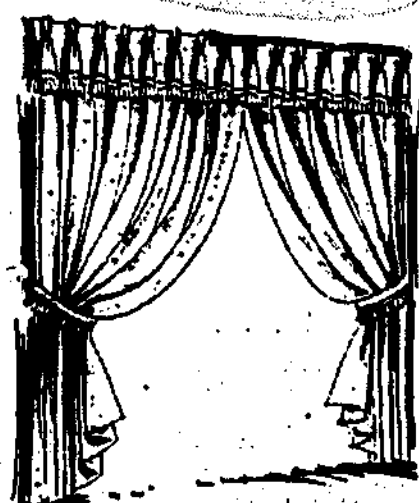
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Being fired — that's 'the real thing'

by BARRY SIGALE

Abe Giron, all 300 pounds of romping, stomping dynamite, circled the hors d'oeuvres table, muttering something about the down-and-out Chicago Bears.

Abruptly, he shifted gears, as though he remembered something from his past, like one of his inept football players fumbling to the other team.

"Coca-Cola is great," big Abe extolled, firmly realizing his place as one of three sports celebrities on hand to plant kisses on Coca-Cola's now 64-ounce bottle. "Of course, I've been drinking it all my life."

To the best of anyone's knowledge neither Giron, Harry "Holy Cow" Caray, nor John "Red" Kerr, ever put a soft-drink to their lips the whole three hours of the bash sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and held at the Hyatt House Regency O'Hare Hotel last week.

FIVE-HUNDRED persons, most of them representing the same stores that will be selling the 13-inch tall, 7-pound bottle for 75 cents each, were treated to some off-the-cuff sports talk from the trio that had one important thing in common: they've all just been fired.

Giron was former head coach of the Bears and the now-defunct Chicago Winds of the soon-to-be-defunct World Football League. Caray was fired a few weeks ago during a widely talked about television interview. Kerr, whose dismissal didn't get much play because few people knew he had even come back to Chicago, was tossed on the street by the Bulls. He had

returned from Virginia to be business manager.

They were there, Giron, Caray and Kerr, not so much to say Coca-Cola was wonderful or that it gave them a more positive mental attitude, but to draw a crowd. According to Coca-Cola, they were the most controversial figures around. If those invited bought the premise, they would surely buy the bit.

Caray was the most popular of the three. He spun some baseball yarns and talked tough as always about the inconsistent people in the sports world, a charitable way of saying he criticized those he felt didn't make a full attempt to do their jobs well.

He held impromptu hot stove league sessions around the second floor swimming pool where the gathering took place.

IS IT TRUE you'll have trouble hooking on as broadcaster with the White Sox if Bill Veeck is the owner because you're louder than the exploding scoreboard he introduced to Chicago in the 1950s?

"Bill Veeck and I go together like ham and eggs," Caray said. "I'm the same kind of guy. I get out and meet the people, I go out in the stands, I bring fun to the ballpark."

Caray said what he has been saying ever since John Allyn fired him while being interviewed by Channel 2 sportscaster Johnny Morris. "That John Allyn is stupid," Caray said.

His language became more descriptive as he launched into an explanation of the failure of the Sox to win. Behind him he spotted Channel 5's Greg Gumbel. Caray playfully searched for a hidden tape recorder,

then accompanied Gumbel for a filmed interview. "We'll say the same thing on the air boys, hah, hah, hah," Caray assured his fans. One thing about Caray, he doesn't tell stories out of school. His are the same in public or private.

As the threesome moved around, some classic images developed. One person joked he half-expected a stunt in which Caray and Kerr would hold up a 64-ounce bottle and Giron would swig it down in one gulp. Another said Kerr, 6-9, and Giron, might be the new Laurel and Hardy. A third said he thought Caray was going to faint when he saw all that "pop" but then realized there was plenty of booze available.

WHILE TELEVISION cameras whirled, Caray and Giron clinked glasses and Abe threw a bottle on his shoulder as if it were as light as a football. Actually, the new bottle is made of three pounds of glass and four pounds of Coca-Cola.

Caray was asked to say a few words to the masses. After two hours, they were about as loose as an untied shoe.

"The hell with Falstaff (a White Sox sponsor), bring me a Coca-Cola," Caray shouted. "You have a wonderful new package there. I've got to believe Abe Giron had something to do with the design of the package, hah, hah, hah." Later he said, "the three

of us have one thing in common, we've all just been fired, for Christakes."

A Coca-Cola executive tried his hand at a joke:

"It has (the bottle) the size of Johnny Kerr, the height of Abe Giron and the wide mouth like Harry Caray."

With the formalities out of the way, a drawing was held for a 7-day trip to the Caribbean. As luck would have it, Gumbel's name was picked from a hopper.

"He's not here," some people in the crowd shouted. They booed.

"YOU DID HAVE to be present to win," said Mike Gerber, a publicist for Coca-Cola. "He WAS here." The booing persisted and Gerber was told to draw another name. The next winner was Mr. and Mrs. Jay Krejci, of Streamwood Certified. They were cheered.

Later, Gerber said, "We wanted a customer to go. I would have drawn all night to get one." In fairness, he said, Gumbel also would be offered a trip. Gumbel Thursday said he would accept as long as he wasn't taking the trip away from someone else.

So everyone went home happy with free bottles of Coca-Cola tucked under their arms. The company gave away 1,000 bottles at a cost to them of \$750. In sum, the evening was, as the slogan says, "a pause that refreshes."



Stock prices advance; Dow Jones gains 4.57

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved higher in active trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which had been ahead more than seven points earlier in the session, finished the day up 4.57 to 846.82. The blue chip indicator climbed 10.07 points Monday, but it was revised upward from a gain of 9.84 points two hours after the market closed. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.74 to 90.58. The price of an average NYSE common share added 25 cents.

Advances led declines, 971 to 454, among the 1,854 issues traded. Earlier in the day gainers held a 4-1 lead over losers.

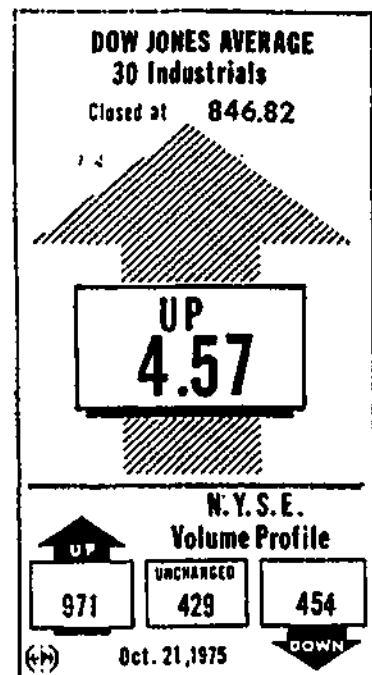
VOLUME TOTALED 20,800,000 shares, compared with 13,250,000 shares traded Monday.

G. D. Searle led the Big Board activities, up 5/8 to 16 1/2 on 467,400 shares, including a block of 352,500 shares at 16. General Motors was second, up 1/2 to 55 1/4 on 244,700 shares. Polard followed, down 1 1/8 to 38 3/4 on 206,000 shares.

Most major stock groups recorded fractional gains, but the steels and gold issues weakened.

The blue chips moved into plus territory. American Telephone & Telegraph, also on the active list, added 7/8 to 40 3/8.

BUCKING THE general market



trend, the golds lost ground. Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The price of an average share rose five cents. Volume amounted to 1,733,000 shares, up from the 1,419,000 shares changing hands Monday.

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Experienced. 6:45-2:30 p.m.
Apply in person
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11 a.m.-3 p.m. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. SHOR. ORDER COOK 8-6 p.m.
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Full and part-time. Afternoon and evenings. Need mature individual with some retail experience. Please apply in person at:
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SALES
MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN
Full time. Good starting salary. Many company benefits. Room for advancement. Experience preferred.

Call Mr. Baer or Mr. O'Halloran CL 5-4333
CRAWFORD'S DEPT. STORE
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An assertive sales person with a strong retail sales background is needed for our staff. For appointment call:
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Fast growing furniture company needs career minded individuals.
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Full time openings available for retail sales. Chance for advancement. Good pay. Flexible hours.
Apply Wheeling Nursery 615 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Professional Sales - \$250 Wk. Plus Commission
NW suburban co. is presently in need of three people they can train. If you are highly motivated with some college and sales experience, you will qualify for this potential \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year position.

Call or Come In
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Sell Moyno pumps, Chicago territory. Base salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. Unusual opportunity with a leading national manufacturer. Noted for dependable products. College or equivalent experience. Permanent staff position. Resume and future in solid organization. Send resume in confidence to: J-78, Box 280, Padlock Publications, 1101 S. 1st St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SALES/SALES MGMT.
We are looking for a representative to train for our career opportunities while on their present job. Our position opening on January 1, 1976 leads to sales management within 12-18 months. For personal interview submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Write: J-87, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SALESMAN
Salesman to join small, rapidly growing Manufacturer's Representative company. Applicants should have experience in sales of Data Processing systems, peripherals or supplies. Excellent commission plan. Management opportunity for the right individual. Call Keith Cook.

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Career opportunity with national food firm available in Chicago and suburban areas. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Excellent training program and benefits. Contact R. T. French Company 345-2000

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- \$180 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
- Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
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- 10 Paid Holidays Annually
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1 BDRM. \$240

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Down town area. 2 blocks to train station. 2 Bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, gas and pool.

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MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)

SUULETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping, stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

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1 BEDROOM FROM \$180

2 BEDROOM FROM \$205

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- Swimming Pools
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- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

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2 Bdrms. apt., all appls. including heat.

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Other apts. from \$259

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PALATINE

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PALATINE

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1 bedroom, large rooms, appliances no pets, \$200, 358-1093

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On Algonquin Rd. (1 mile East of Rt. 53)

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Spacious 2 bedroom apt. excellent location, A/C, \$220, 936-8234 or 428-8903

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Children welcome small pets allowed

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping, stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

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Hoffman Estates, Winston Knolls, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, \$250, 359-5015

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For rent 3 bedroom duplex family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, A/C, disposal, washer, water heater. Newly decorated. New carpet, \$350. Call 848-8830 ask for Mary Beth

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Inflammation of pancreas can be cause of diabetes

I have been a diabetic for about five years. The cause of my condition is an infection of the pancreas at one time. This weakened it to a point where it doesn't function. Will you please let me know what effects this would have and what harm it will do to one's body? Can it cause gangrene? Why doesn't the doctor remove it?

Diabetes is commonly associated with abnormal function of the islets of Langerhans, the tiny islands of specialized tissue inside the pancreas. It is true that an inflammation of the pancreas may lead to damage of these small islets and cause diabetes. Recently it has been observed that there is a close correlation between diabetes in childhood and mumps. The mumps may involve the pancreas in the same way they involve the salivary glands at the angle of the jaw.

The pancreas has a lot of other functions, and the rest of it may be doing very well, even if the islets are damaged. You need the enzymes formed by the rest of the pancreas for normal digestion. There is no reason at all to remove the pancreas and a good many reasons not to if you want to stay healthy. Even a weakened pancreas that still provides needed enzymes is better than none at all, independent of whether insulin is formed in sufficient quantities by the islets within it.

There are innumerable complications of diabetes, including gangrene if the circulation is involved. The best way to avoid these is by following good management under a doctor's supervision. That usually means a good dietary program and may or may not mean that you will also have to take insulin. The range of possibilities is so great that you have to adjust the management to the individual situation.

Recently my sister-in-law died of a heart attack. She was only 27 years old. A doctor and a nurse both asked if she was on birth control pills. She was. I thought they were safe. Why would they ask this?

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

At the time of your sister's death there was no hard evidence that birth control pills were associated with heart attacks. The doctor and nurse probably asked the question because of the repeated association of birth control pills with blood clot formation.

Since then a British report by the same group who first stirred up a hornet's nest over clots causing strokes have reported an increased incidence

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This small device has no dangling cord or separate transmitting unit. It is a non-working model. It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low. So write for your FREE replica now, while the supply lasts. No obligation whatsoever. Write to:

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30 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

of heart attacks in women using the pill. Women over 40 are said to be 4.7 times as likely to have a heart attack if they take the pill compared to those who don't. In the 30 to 39 year age group the rate is 2.8 times that in non-pill users.

Keep in mind that the incidence of heart attacks in women below 40 is relatively rare and below 30 almost nonexistent. Even 10 times a zero incidence isn't very important.

The use of the pill in most younger

women is safe. The Food and Drug Administration has suggested that women over 40 should use some other method of birth control. That recommendation may be premature and reviews by other groups that are sure to come, plus new studies may change this view.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

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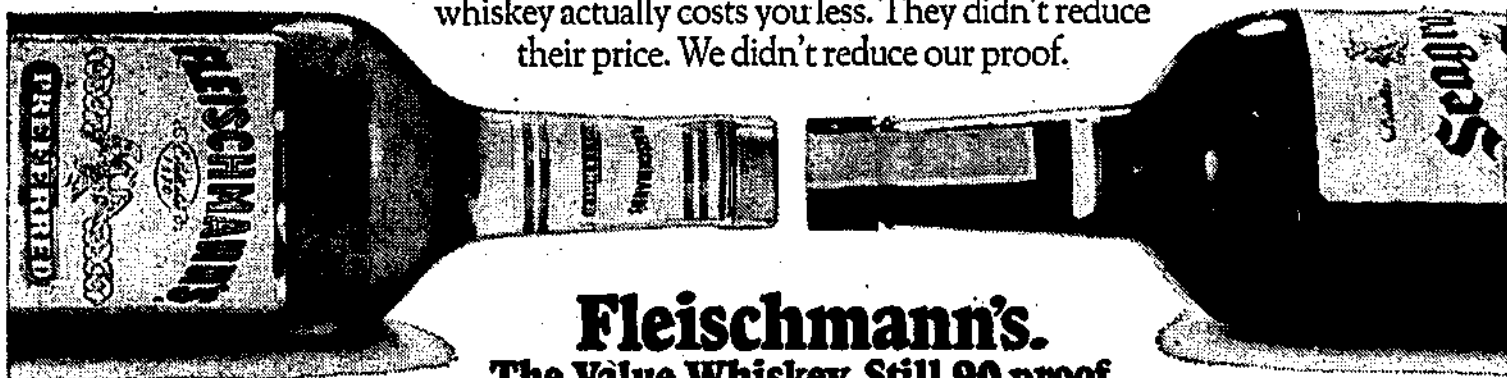


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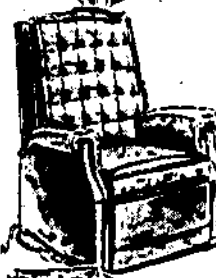
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Famous "Jockey" tee shirts in a new 4-pack! You get 3 Crew-Neck and 1 V-Neck styles at a very special price! S, M, L, XL sizes.

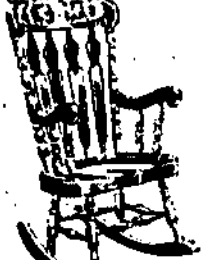
High Back
Recliner
Sears
Price **79.88**
Deeply padded. Rust or
olive vinyl covered.
In Nylon Tweed...84.88



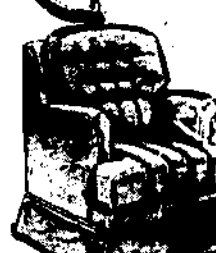
Recliner
with Vibrator
Regularly **139.88**
\$159.95
Vibrator plus heater
for full relaxation. In
black vinyl cover.



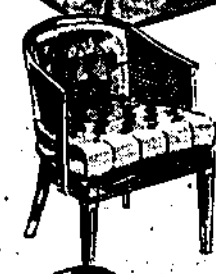
Colonial Style
Pine Rocker
Regularly **99.88**
\$159.95
Hand-decorated top in
gold color. Wide seat,
and slat back.



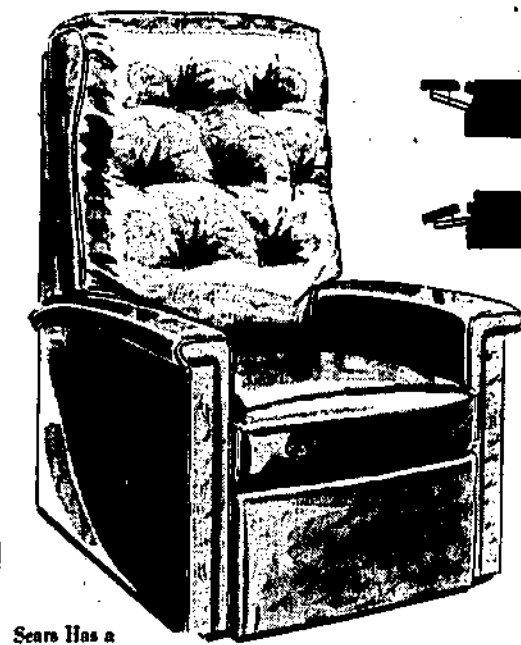
Swivel Rocker in
Rayon Velvet
Sears
Price **74.88**
Choose a rich gold or
green cover. Deeply
padded classic style.



Wood-trimmed
Occasional Chair
Regularly **77.88**
\$99.99
Button tufted seat, back
covered in golden rayon
velvet. Brown trim.



Save \$45 on
Accent Chair
Regularly **84.88**
\$129.95
Elegant Spanish design.
Golden rayon velvet
covered seat, back.



Save \$25 on Our
Wall Hugger Recliner
Regularly \$149.95
124.88

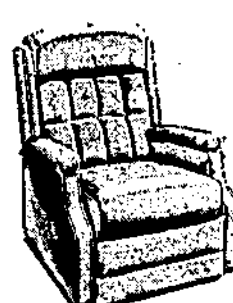
Fits most anywhere... and gives 3-position
reclining. Deep button tufted back, rolled arms,
and plumply padded seat for reclining comfort.
Rich black cover of soft, sponge-clean vinyl.

A 10% Deposit holds your purchase
till December 10th.
Delivery will be made before
December 19th.

Wall Hugger Recliner
Regularly **144.88**
\$179.95
Contemporary style in brown
vinyl. Gives 3-position
reclining, yet fits 1-in. from wall.



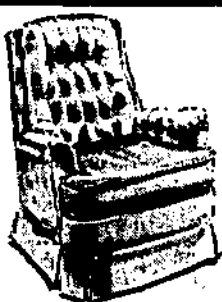
Wall Hugger Recliner
Regularly **164.88**
\$199.95
Handsome in olefin tweed. You
enjoy 3-position reclining, yet
fits just 1-in. from wall.



Transitional Recliner
Regularly **144.88**
\$199.95
Offers almost infinite reclining
positions. In soft vinyl.
\$219.95 Tweed Covered...164.88



"He Man" Recliner
Regularly **164.88**
\$219.95
Extra big. Covered in cordovan
vinyl. Has 3 positions.
\$239.95 In Tweed Cover...184.88



\$249.95 Rocker-Recliner
Save \$65 **184.88**
Casual style with wood turn-
ed spindle arms, wing back.
Brown tweed olefin cover.



\$249.95 Rocker-Recliner
Save \$65 **184.88**
With 3-way rocker-recliner
action. Classic beauty in
crushed rayon velvet cover.



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Hawthorn
367-1500



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—105

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Real estate brokers hit transfer tax

by JOE FRANZ

Real estate brokers in Des Plaines have charged that the city's proposed tax on real estate transfers is discriminatory, but city officials have given them no assurances it will not be passed.

John McKay, representing the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Inc., appeared before the city council Monday night to protest the proposed tax. After the presentation, city officials took no action.

The city council recently gave preliminary approval to a tax that would assess sellers of real estate at a rate of \$2 per \$1,000. Thus, a home or piece of property that sells for \$50,000 would be taxed \$100.

"WE FEEL very strongly that this tax discriminates against one particular group of people — the homeowner," McKay said. "Homeowners already are paying their share of the freight."

He said that the state already has a real estate transfer tax and that a similar tax by the city will place a burden on homeowners. It also will hurt Realtors in Des Plaines, he said, since the city would be the only municipality in the area levying the tax.

Besides being discriminatory, McKay said, the tax would be levied

even though no service is provided by the city.

"I can't determine what you'll be taxing the homeowner for," McKay said. "As far as I can see there will be no service provided."

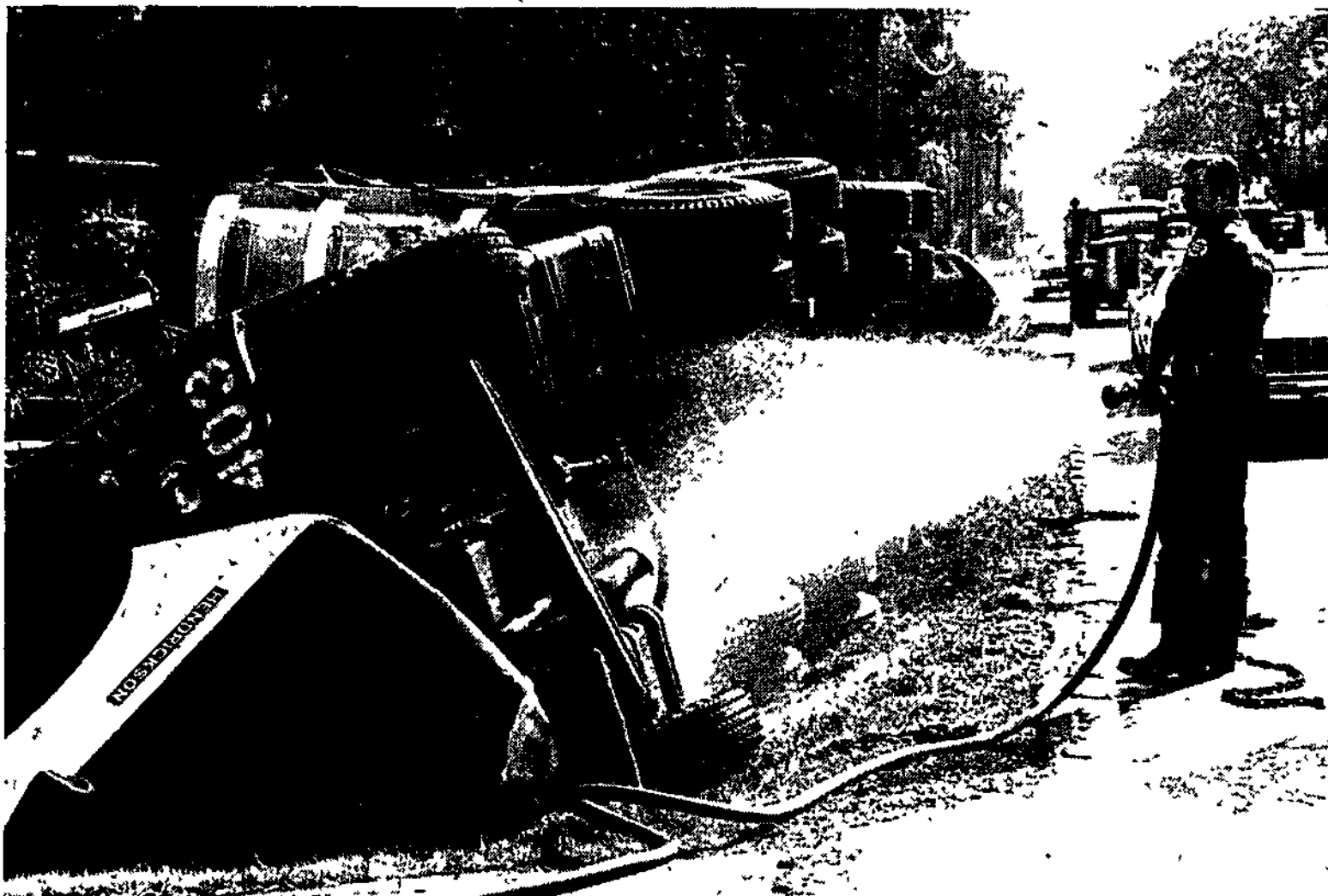
ALD. CHARLES Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council finance and insurance committee, said the new tax probably will net the city \$88,000 to \$90,000 in revenue each year. The tax was proposed after City Comptroller Duane L. Blietz said the city will need an additional \$800,000 to \$900,000 to balance the budget next year.

McKay said the amount of revenue raised by the tax will be insignificant and urged city officials to find other sources of revenue.

"We certainly don't want to impede the city's ability to raise the money it needs to operate," he said. "But there must be some other way to collect the needed money."

McKay suggested the city consider levying a tax on apartment dwellers or residents in trailer parks, or raising property taxes throughout the city.

City Atty. Charles Hug is preparing an ordinance for the real estate transfer tax which probably will be considered by the city council within a few weeks.



NORTH MAINE Fire District firefighters had to hose down a truck loaded with asphalt as a precautionary measure after the truck

went out of control and capsized at Golf and East River roads in Maine Township Tuesday. The driver, Michael Stickler, 25,

was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

\$510,000 wage hike blamed

Behrel tells city to tighten belt

Approval of a \$510,000 wage hike package for city workers will force Des Plaines officials to "tighten their belts and look for ways to save money," Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said.

The mayor stopped short of ordering a complete hiring freeze, but said the contract settlement approved by the city council Monday has forced him to tell all department heads not to plan to add personnel in 1976.

The city council approved a 8.5 per cent pay increase and fringe benefit package for workers. The increases were made retroactive to May 1.

The contract package was recommended by a mediator several weeks ago and has been approved by the unions representing the police, fire and public works employees. The pay raises also will be given to the city's nonunion employees.

UNDER THE NEW contract, city employees will receive the following salaries: firefighters and patrolmen, \$12,225 to \$18,348; maintenance foremen, \$12,587 to \$17,725; superintendent of streets, \$14,582 to \$20,519; health inspectors, \$12,587 to \$17,725; building inspectors, \$13,888 to \$19,542; maintenance men, \$11,401 to \$14,551; clerks, \$6,680 to \$9,400; and secretaries, \$9,870 to \$13,888.

The salaries of the various employees depends on the length of time they have worked for the city.

The city council also has set the following annual salaries for department heads: fire and police chiefs \$27,109; commissioner of public works, \$28,500.

The city council's action puts the salaries of several department heads higher than that of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. Behrel's salary is set at \$25,000 a year by an ordinance and cannot be changed until his term expires.

THE SALARY scales were ap-

proved after months of negotiations with the unions representing the city's 300 union employees. The contract talks went to mediation after the unions and city reached an impasse over salary increases.

The city initially offered the employees about a 5 per cent raise, while the unions asked for raises of 10 per cent or more. City employees received a 9 per cent salary increases last year.

Behrel said Tuesday that the city plans to hire a consultant to study the

city's salary scale and recommend changes.

"Our salaries are getting out of sight," Behrel said. "Something has to be done because many salaries are much higher than those for the same jobs in industry."

The mayor said that any changes in salary scales will be applied to new employees, but will not affect present employees.

BEHREL SAID because of the pay raises, the city will limit the number

of new employees it hires. "I have written to all department heads and told them when they are preparing their 1976 budgets that I wouldn't approve any new positions in any way, shape or form without thorough justification," he said.

The mayor also said a thorough review will be conducted before the city replaces employees who have quit or buys new equipment.

"What I'm saying here is that we have to pull in our belts and take a look at things," Behrel said.

Officials to gather Sunday for college groundbreaking

Oakton Community College's five-year search for a permanent campus will come to an end Sunday with official groundbreaking ceremonies on the future campus in Des Plaines.

The ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. on the 170-acre site on Central Road east of the Des Plaines River. Louis Silverman, chairman of the Illinois Capital Development Board, and Robert Glade, member of the Illinois Community College Board from Kankakee, will speak.

Gov. Daniel Walker has been invited to attend the ceremonies, but has not yet officially accepted the invitation, college officials said. They said Walker aides have said the governor will be there unless he is de-

layed in Springfield because of the reconvening of the Illinois General Assembly.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the ceremony will be Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and mayors and village presidents from Glenview, Golf, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Niles Township High School West Band. A color guard from the Maine Township Civil Air Patrol (Cadet Wing) will participate.

The college began its search for a permanent campus shortly after the college was formed in 1969. Several attempts by the college to buy land were thwarted by community protests.

The Des Plaines site was selected in 1974 and purchased from the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese and Sisters of the Holy Family.

Construction of the first phase of the permanent campus will be financed with \$10 million from the state of Illinois and \$25 million from local college funds. The design proposed for the campus will be one building with a central mall, much like the design of area shopping centers.

The college is running classes on its interim campus at Oakton and Nagle in Morton Grove. Construction of the first phase of the permanent campus is expected to be completed by mid-1978, with classes beginning there in the fall of 1978.

\$112,827,000 low bid on local sewage plant

Construction bids for a controversial sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines were opened Tuesday in Chicago.

The apparent low bidder was Blount Bros. Corp., Chicago, with a bid of \$112,827,000. The bid for the new plant at Oakton and Elmhurst roads was 3.5 per cent above the Metropolitan Sanitary District's estimate of \$109 million.

More than 200 subcontractors and suppliers packed the MSD board room Tuesday to hear bids submitted for the massive plant, which will be the largest contract ever awarded by the district. MSD officials said the plant will cost more than the \$100 million canal which reversed the flow of the Chicago River in the 19th Century.

THE O'HARE WATER Reclamation Plant will treat 72 million gallons of sewage daily from several northwest suburban communities. It also will relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village, which now have combined sewer systems that carry sanitary and storm sewage.

Bids for construction of a deep tunnel to carry combined sewage to the plant will be opened Oct. 28 at MSD offices.

Lawsuits are still pending in Federal District Court and Cook County Circuit Court because of Des Plaines' efforts to block the construction. The city contends the plant will be a potential health hazard, and has recommended other nearby sites it considers more suitable. The construction

Ruling on suit against sewage plant due soon

A Circuit Court judge will rule next week on requests from the Metropolitan Sanitary District to dismiss a lawsuit filed by Des Plaines concerning construction of a \$112 million sewage treatment plant in the city.

James Murray, an attorney for the MSD, said lawyers for both sides presented arguments Tuesday for more than an hour to Judge Samuel B. Epstein.

Murray said the judge stated he would review the arguments and briefs filed in the case and issue an opinion shortly. Murray said he expects a ruling in about one week.

"We had been hoping for a ruling from the bench today, but the judge said he had not had time to review the briefs as yet," Murray said. Des Plaines attorneys could not be reached for comment.

Plans have been contested for more than eight years. MSD experts will examine all bids before awarding the contracts. Other bids ranged as high as \$128 million.

MSD experts will examine all bids before awarding the contracts. Other bids ranged as high as \$128 million.

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

Jacobs' opening argument, in the second day of the jury trial, was cut short by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who refused to allow discussion before the jury of Thompson's role in the Feb. 13 indictment.

When Jacobs mentioned Thompson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann jumped to his feet and objected. Decker immediately ordered the jury from the courtroom.

"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

"MR. THOMPSON, in an effort to neutralize Mr. Fulle as chairman of the party, was instrumental in preparing this indictment," Jacobs answered before Decker barred discussion of Thompson before the jury.

The defense attorney, again repeatedly clashed with Decker over questioning of witnesses and use of documents as evidence. Decker prohibited Jacobs from using an easel and diagrams during his opening statement to show the relationship of the charges against Fulle and government witnesses.

Jacobs' opening argument charged that the Fulle indictment is "paper-mache" and that the key witnesses' statements that led to the indictments are not true.

Jacobs' characterization of govern-

ment witnesses included builder Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team.

"HE (ORIGER) put up crap — in Mr. Fulle's backyard. He got zoning and then went out and built what he pleased," Jacobs said.

Origer was a "friend" of Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens and purchased his first parcel of property for development from Stephens and Fulle in 1966. Origer later sought county zoning for 15 land parcels in Maine Township, where Fulle's family has

(Continued on page 7)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7



BOBBY LIBIT, 7, talks into his toy walkie-talkie as his brother, Jerry, looks on. Bobby returned to his Buffalo Grove home Tuesday from Seattle, Wash., where he underwent a bone marrow transplant. Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was the bone marrow donor. Neighbors, friends and merchants contributed approximately \$7,000 to pay for the transplant.

Operation a success

Bobby Libit returns home

by GERRY KERN

To most, a 5:30 a.m. flight arriving at O'Hare Airport from Seattle, Wash., would be just too early to get up for.

But to 7-year-old Bobby Libit, and his parents the flight, no matter how early, was "three months overdue." Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Libit, 628 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday brought their son home from Seattle after he underwent a rare and costly bone marrow transplant.

"Yes, it was an early flight," said Mrs. Libit. "But it is the nicest feeling to have Bobby back home."

MRS. LIBIT had been with her son at Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital continuously since July 31 when the second-grade student at Kilmer School was admitted with aplastic anemia, a disease which limits the body's ability to produce blood cells.

Caused by a virus, the disease was discovered earlier this summer by means stable through the next month, discovered earlier this summer by doctors at Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, who conducted a battery of blood tests on the boy. The bone marrow transplant was prescribed as the only way his health could be restored.

Doctors now say if his condition remains stable through the next month,

Bobby again can live a normal life and eventually return to school.

Although it was an unwelcome ordeal for the family, the Libits will always have fond memories about the friends and neighbors who came to his aid, raising more than \$7,000 to pay for the operation.

"IT WAS A moment that you didn't want to be alone, said Mrs. Libit. "And we were not. We can't thank everybody enough for caring so much about Bobby."

Bobby's problems began in July when he suffered bruises in an automobile accident. The boy, who loves sports and participated in many school activities, could not shake the injuries and worsened day by day.

A series of tests by Loyola doctors pinpointed the nature of the disease, although doctors do not know for sure how he contracted it.

He was transferred to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in early August, where healthy bone marrow donated by his brother Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was introduced into his body.

"BOBBY'S MUCH better now," said Mrs. Libit. "There is no danger whatsoever to the donor, and the doctors said Bobby will be nearly recovered

within 100 days of the transplant." There are 28 days left in the 100-day observation period.

But while family members were at Bobby's bedside, neighbors and community organizations began a series of fund-raising events to pay, at least in part, for the transplant.

Door-to-door collections by class-

mates, "Bobby Libit Nights" sponsored by area merchants and other events netted more than \$7,000 by the time Bobby arrived back home.

"I had no idea how much money had been collected," said Mrs. Libit. "It's the greatest feeling to know so many cared and showed it in this way."

Nurses' information night slated

A college information night for nurses will be sponsored Monday by the division of nursing education at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The 7:30 p.m. session, open to all area nurses, will be at the hospital's Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. "Nursing Education Today and Tomorrow" is the session's title.

A spokesman said the purpose of the session is to acquaint registered nurses, interested in obtaining bachelor's degrees with the educational opportunities available in the Chicago area.

The spokesman, Loretta Lee, hospital assistant director of nursing, said the program will emphasize the im-

portance of setting career goals before deciding what type of degree to pursue. She said the session will explain the degrees available at area colleges and universities.

The keynote speaker will be Maggie Droste, midwest region director of the National League for Nursing. There also will be a panel discussion by representatives from the College of St. Francis, Joliet; Elmhurst College; and Governor's State University, Park Forest South.

Other colleges sending people to answer questions will be Barat, Lake Forest; Harper, Palatine; North Park, Chicago; Loyola University, Chicago; and DePaul University, Chicago.

The local scene

Methadone radio topic

The politics of methadone, the heroin substitute, will be discussed Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health" by Jacob Schut, director of addictive services at the West Philadelphia Mental Health Center.

The program hosted by Morris B. Squire, will be aired over WJJD-FM (104.3) at 8 a.m. as part of a public service series produced by the Forest Hospital Foundation for national distribution.

Drum, bugle corps rebuild

The Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps of Des Plaines is in the process of rebuilding its unit after a year of inactivity. Rated as one of the top corps in the United States, the Vandguards have traveled over one million miles in its 30-year history.

The corps returned to the field this past summer and ended their schedule by taking fourth place in the Murphysboro Apple Festival. This year's competitive season included contests throughout the midwest and east coast as well as competition in the DCI National Championships, where the Vanguard drum ensemble took first place honors.

Membership in the corps is open to persons 13 to 21 years of age. Experience is not necessary. A cadet corps operates for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 13.

Pancake feast set by area Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 235 of St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect, will host a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday.

The breakfast will be held in the church basement, 101 Horner Ave. Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk and coffee will be served.

The Scouts will charge \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, and children less than 3-years old will be admitted free.

City Council wrapup

Bids to be sought for Superblock

The Des Plaines City Council has authorized the city to advertise for bids for a parking deck to serve the Superblock project.

Ald. John Leer, 3rd, chairman of the buildings, grounds and parking lots committee, recommended the action Monday night. He said the bids for the deck, to be located on Ellinwood Street, will be opened Dec. 1.

The deck, which is expected to cost about \$13 million, will provide parking for a 10-story office building and a retail shopping mall, the first phase of the city's downtown redevelopment.

The city will finance the parking deck and about \$90,000 in improvements to the Pearson Street parking lot through the sale of \$2,275,000 in general-obligation bonds. The city also will reissue about \$775,000 in revenue bonds to help pay for the project.

The city plans to pay off the bonds with revenue from city parking lots.

The city agreed to increase parking facilities as its contribution to the redevelopment of the downtown area. The developer broke ground for the office building last month and expects to finish it, sometime next year.

\$900,000 bond sale OK'd

The city council has authorized the sale of \$900,000 in tax exempt industrial-revenue bonds to finance an addition to the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy.

The bonds will sell at a 6.5 per cent interest rate, a substantially lower rate than is charged for non-government bonds. City officials said the city will not incur any liability and that taxes will not be increased as a result of the sale.

A state law allows the municipalities to sell industrial-revenue bonds as a way of stimulating economic development in communities.

Bookmobile purchase planned

City officials have agreed to set aside \$60,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds next year to purchase a new bookmobile for the Des Plaines Library.

Library officials have been authorized to order the vehicle which will be delivered in about a year. The bookmobile is driven throughout the city to give residents who are unable to get to the library the opportunity to borrow books.

Downtown decline probed

The city council has authorized the city to take part with Palatine in a study to determine the reason for the decline of the downtown business districts in both towns.

City officials have agreed to provide office space and pay David Othred of Houston, Tex., \$2,500 to conduct the study, which is part of a pilot program established by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

Palatine will pay \$3,500 for its portion of the study and an additional \$15,000 will come from a federal grant.

Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of planning and zoning, said Othred will be conducting shopping surveys and market analyses in both towns.

He said the program will be aimed at determining why shoppers use the downtown business district and what additional shops and services they would like to see included in the central business district.

Liquor license plea rejected

The city council has turned down a request by William Mandas for a liquor license in the downtown area.

Aldermen took the action on the recommendation of the city council license and inspection committee. Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, chairman of the committee, said its members feel the city should wait until the first phase of the downtown redevelopment is completed before taking requests for liquor licenses.

Mandas requested the license after the Walgreen Drug Store, the holder of a liquor license, moved from a store at 1485 Ellinwood St. The store obtained a new license for use at its new store on Oakton Street west of Lee Street.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

26th Year—311

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

In Dist. 23

Teacher pact OK due tonight

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and board members in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are expected to sign their newly approved salary agreement tonight giving teachers a 6 per cent across-the-board raise and merit increases in the November paychecks. The increase will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

Teachers will receive a \$90,000 increase in money spent for merit and across-the-board raises. The money will provide all veteran teachers with the 6 per cent increase and merit awards of \$489, \$390 and \$225 depending on their evaluations, said Kenneth Bates, chief spokesman for the teacher negotiating team.

The base salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience has been raised from \$8,400 to \$8,950.

Other features of the salary settlement include:

- A 10 per cent increase in both extra-duty and summer-school pay.

- Sick leave accumulation. Teachers may now accumulate up to 135 days of sick leave rather than 120 days as previously allowed.

Professional travel allocation. Teachers now have a total of \$1,500 to spend annually for trips related to professional duties. That same

amount was allocated last year, but district officials spent about \$500 of it to pay substitute teachers.

- Retiring teachers will be paid \$5 for each unused sick day they have accumulated at the time of retirement.

- The addition of a new \$10,000 life insurance policy for each teacher, paid by the district. Teachers may purchase additional coverage up to the amount of their salary.

- District reimbursement for teacher professional dues. The district will now reimburse teachers up to \$15 annually for professional organization dues other than union dues. The district previously paid \$10.

The agreement also promises to pay teachers 21.5 per cent of state aid the district receives over and above its expected \$902,000. The district could receive an additional \$10,000 state aid if the Illinois General Assembly overrides Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes of several bills.

Teachers will also have a \$1,000 mini-grant program from which they may apply for up to \$100 grants to be used for classroom programs. The grant applications will be screened by the superintendent's advisory committee — a committee of teachers and administrators.



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plant. Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was the bone marrow donor. Neighbors, friends and merchants contributed approximately \$7,000 to pay for the transplant.

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by GERRY KERN

To most, a 5:30 a.m. flight arriving at O'Hare Airport from Seattle, Wash., would be just too early to get up for.

But to 7-year-old Bobby Libit, and his parents the flight, no matter how early, was "three months overdue." Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Libit, 625 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday brought their son home from Seattle after he underwent a rare and costly bone marrow transplant.

"Yes, it was an early flight," said Mrs. Libit. "But it is the nicest feeling to have Bobby back home."

MRS. LIBIT had been with her son at Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital continuously since July 31 when the second-grade student at Kilmer School was admitted with aplastic anemia, a disease which limits the body's ability to produce blood cells.

Caused by a virus, the disease was discovered earlier this summer by doctors at Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, who conducted a battery of blood tests on the boy. The bone marrow transplant was prescribed as the only way his health could be restored.

Doctors now say if his condition remains stable through the next month, Bobby again can live a normal life and eventually return to school.

Although it was an unwelcome ordeal for the family, the Libits will always have fond memories about the friends and neighbors who came to his aid, raising more than \$7,000 to pay for the operation.

"IT WAS A moment that you didn't want to be alone," said Mrs. Libit. "And we were not. We can't thank everybody enough for caring so much about Bobby."

Bobby's problems began in July when he suffered bruises in an automobile accident. The boy, who loves sports and participated in many school activities, could not shake the injuries and worsened day by day.

A series of tests by Loyola doctors pinpointed the nature of the disease, although doctors do not know for sure how he contracted it.

He was transferred to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in early August, where healthy bone marrow donated by his brother Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was introduced into his body.

"BOBBY'S MUCH better now," said Mrs. Libit. "There is no danger whatsoever to the donor, and the doctors said Bobby will be nearly recovered within 100 days of the transplant." There are 26 days left in the 100-day observation period.

But while family members were at Bobby's bedside, neighbors and community organizations began a series of fund-raising events to pay, at least in part, for the transplant.

Door-to-door collections by classmates, "Bobby Libit Nights" sponsored by area merchants' and other events netted more than \$7,000 by the time Bobby arrived back home.

"I had no idea how much money had been collected," said Mrs. Libit. "It's the greatest feeling to know so many cared and showed it in this way."

Clavey unable to stand trial, doctor testifies

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey is not competent to stand trial, a report by a U. S. District Court-appointed doctor revealed Tuesday.

Clavey, under indictment for extortion, perjury and income tax evasion has been under examination by a court-appointed doctor for the past month.

The doctor said Clavey was sane at the time the acts were allegedly committed, but he is not competent to stand trial now, Assistant U. S. Atty. George Gilkerson said.

Gilkerson requested Clavey be examined when Clavey's attorney revealed the former sheriff had been under psychiatric care during August.

"THE COURT WILL rule Nov. 13 on the government's request for a further examination."

Clavey is charged with extorting



Orville Clavey

money from the Cheetah II in Half Day, a tavern featuring nude dancing. He is also charged with failing to report income from the alleged shake-downs in 1971, 1972 and 1973, and with perjury before a grand jury investigating the alleged shake-downs.

Lake County Board Member Ronald Coles has also been charged with extortion in connection with the Cheetah II shake-down. Coles is a former county board chairman and liquor commissioner.

No trial dates have been set for Coles, according to Gilkerson.

Scouts set pumpkin sale

Cub Scout Pack 247 will sponsor a pumpkin sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Dunhurst Shopping Center.

The sale is the Scouts' annual fund-raising event.

Men's basketball meeting Oct. 29

An organizational meeting for all men interested in forming a men's basketball league will be held Oct. 29 by the Prospect Heights Park District.

The meeting will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the district's service center, 13 Prospect Ct.

League organization, entry fees and rules will be reviewed at the meeting. Those wishing more information should call the park district, 394-2848.

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

Jacobs' opening argument, in the second day of the jury trial, was cut short by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who refused to allow discussion before the jury of Thompson's role in the Feb. 13 indictment.

When Jacobs mentioned Thompson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann jumped to his feet and objected. Decker immediately ordered the jury from the courtroom.

"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

"MR. THOMPSON, in an effort to neutralize Mr. Fulle as chairman of the party, was instrumental in preparing this indictment," Jacobs answered before Decker barred discussion of Thompson before the jury.

The defense attorney, again repeatedly clashed with Decker over questioning of witnesses and use of documents as evidence. Decker prohibited Jacobs during his opening statement to show the relationship of the charges against Fulle and government witnesses.

Jacobs' opening argument charged that the Fulle indictment is "paper-mache" and that the key witnesses' statements that led to the indictments are not true.

Jacobs' characterization of govern-

ment witnesses included builder Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team.

"HE (ORIGER) put up crap — in Mr. Fulle's backyard. He got zoning and then went out and built what he pleased," Jacobs said.

Origer was a "friend" of Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens and purchased his first parcel of property for development from Stephens and Fulle in 1966. Origer later sought county zoning for 15 land parcels in Maine Township, where Fulle's family has

(Continued on page 7)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

Schools may reopen today

Tentative OK reached on salaries in Dist. 54

by PAM BIGFORD

Tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 on teacher salaries but negotiations continued on other points.

The teachers were scheduled to meet at 6 a.m. today to vote on the contract if a tentative settlement was reached. If the contract is approved, union officials said teachers will return to work today.

Parents are advised to listen to their radios this morning on word whether children are to attend school.

NO DETAILS on the tentative settlement were available at Herald press time.

If the tentative contract is not approved by the teachers today, the union and board will return to court today at 3 p.m. for a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Walter R. Dahl.

Dahl urged the board Monday to return to the bargaining table and work out a settlement with the union. The board had requested a court injunction to force the teachers back to

work, but Dahl delayed action until today.

Dahl said he did not think that "immediate and irreparable harm" would be done if the strike lasted a few days, but that he would not let it "continue forever."

TEACHERS HAVE said they will return to work if the injunction is granted.

The board met in executive session Monday night and decided to "follow his (Dahl's) advice," said Steward Diamond, board attorney. He said the board wanted to demonstrate to the judge that it was acting "in good faith."

About 700 of 900 teachers stayed away from their classrooms Monday and Tuesday although they had received letters over the weekend from Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman threatening teachers that they would face dismissal if they did not return to work.

Diamond said the letter was still in effect but would not say when dismissal hearings would begin.

TEACHERS WALKED out Friday after marathon contract negotiations earlier in the week. Teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent salary increase with the board offering a 9.4 per cent raise. The proposals are about \$350,000 apart. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Teachers claim the district has \$4 million surplus in the education fund to pay for raises and that their request will not increase taxes. District officials have said all but \$1.5 million of the surplus is committed to other things and the remainder is needed for a normal cash balance necessary for operations.

Informal talks conducted by negotiators by telephone during the weekend reportedly brought both sides to a salary agreement. Sources say the agreement was eventually rejected by the board over "matters of principle" although they did agree to a salary figure.

Both sides face parents on Dist. 54 strike issues

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A board negotiator and the teachers' union president confronted the same audience Tuesday night to explain their sides of the story in salary talks in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Arthur Neil, a teacher, stood before the parents of children locked out of school because of the strike brought about by members of his union, and asked them to understand the teachers' 12.9 per cent salary demand and their walkout.

Gordon Thoren, comfortable among residents of the same community he lives in — the people who put him in office, came in talking about tax dollars, illegal strikes and not giving in to blackmail.

THE CROWD OF about 75 people who sat through the meeting at the Schaumburg Township Library, applauded the teacher politely and the board member soundly.

Most of the crowd appeared angry. They were angry with the empty schools and the picket lines. They were angry with the thought of giving teachers a substantial increase when some of them got far less this year.

The few teacher supporters in the room were angry too, and questioned why a "rich district" couldn't afford

to get teachers back to educating their children. Their voices were in the minority, however, and the response of one side to another was a clear indication of how the three-day old strike has split the Dist. 54 community down the middle.

The statements given by Neil and Thoren included many of the same charges that have been leveled by the two sides since the problems in salary negotiations became public.

NEIL PATIENTLY explained how the cost of living has soared and teacher salaries have not kept up. He argued that the board brought about the strike by prolonging negotiations and refusing to allow a neutral third party to help end the stalemate. He emphasized the board had the money and brought up the issue that Dist. 54 teachers do not receive the same pay as their high school counterparts yet work just as hard and are just as good.

THOREN ZEROED in on the simple issue that the board believes its offer is fair. "We could find that money (to

give an additional increase) but the point is whether what we are offering is fair — not how much we should give away because of blackmail."

Thoren told the audience that when the board put Dist. 54 teachers on the same scale as high school teachers "180 of our teachers would make less than they are making now." He said the board has consistently been willing to negotiate and believed the board was responsible for setting salaries rather than an outside party.

The tone of the meeting was exemplified by Thoren's closing statement that he was most disturbed by a sign carried by a striking teacher that read, "We care, do you?"

"THIS HAS BEEN one hell of a time for the seven school board members and you can be assured that they sure as hell do care," he said as the audience responded with applause.

"The teachers care too," came a voice from the audience.

"Is that why they went on strike?" came the reply.

Final blood drive nets 48 pints; short of goal

The final blood drive of the year in Wheeling netted 48 pints, leaving the village well short of its goal for the second straight year.

Sunday's drive brings to 445 the number of pints collected for the year, which is 275 pints short of the village's goal. If the village reaches its 720 pint goal, all residents will be assured of receiving blood for a year whenever they need it.

If the goal is not reached by the end of the year, persons who have donated and members of their immediate fam-

ilies will be guaranteed free blood replacement for one year.

Contributions to the village blood drive will be accepted through the end of the year. To make arrangements to donate, residents should contact the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, at 490-9840 for an appointment.

The North Suburban Blood Center sponsors the village blood program. Donations made before the end of the year will count toward the village's goal.

Last year the village blood drive fell short of its goal by 240 pints,

Parks football playoffs Saturday

Playoff games for the Wheeling Park District's football championship will be Saturday at Wheeling High School.

Games begin at noon with the Cardinals vs. Packers in the flag division for third and fourth grade boys. The Rams will play the Vikings at 1:30 p.m.

The junior tackle division for fifth and sixth grade boys begins at 3 p.m. with the Rams playing the Packers. The Cardinals vs. the Lions is set for 4:30 p.m.

Seventh and eighth grade boys in the senior tackle division will play at 6 p.m. with the Rams vs. the Packers and at 7:30 p.m. with the Cardinals vs. the Lions.

Awards to players will be presented at a special banquet Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

The football program is sponsored by the park district's football advisory committee.

For information on banquet tickets call the park district office, 537-2222.

Village board wrapup

Action tabled on permit for restaurant

Action on a recommendation by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a special-use permit for a proposed restaurant in the Dunhurst Shopping Center was tabled by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board said it wanted a recommendation from the fire department on the proposed facility before it gave final approval to the plans.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who until two weeks ago was a partner in the venture, abstained from voting. Monoson withdrew from the Foxies Inc. partnership because he said the matter had become a political issue.

Lawrence Cowan, Monoson's former partner in the restaurant, is proceeding with the project on his own.

The restaurant is proposed as a sit-down diner serving a variety of foods.

Query Naperville law

Village Atty. John Burke was directed to contact attorneys for the Village of Naperville to determine what liabilities are posed by the so-called Naperville ordinance.

The Naperville ordinance requires developers to donate land or cash to a village for park and school sites in proposed developments. Wheeling is considering such an ordinance, but Burke said the constitutionality of the bill may be challenged.

Burke said if the matter is ruled unconstitutional, villages may be required to return developers' cash donations with interest. Land donations also may have to be returned.

Kathleen Bellwoar, a member of the village Bicentennial Commission, was appointed chairman of the commission. She becomes the commission's third chairman in the last several months. Former appointees have resigned, citing other obligations.

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Lake County to see nursing home payments

Lake County officials are considering court action against the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid for what they termed inadequate payments to the county's Winchester House nursing home.

About half the patients at the Winchester House in Libertyville are public aid recipients, but public aid pays only three-quarters of their bill, said Mariellen Sabato, health, education and welfare committee chairman.

The county board has requested the state's attorney determine in court who is to pay the extra money. Since 1972 townships have been picking up the remainder of the Winchester House bills, but some of the township supervisors are now refusing to pay.

Other supervisors refuse to place patients in the Winchester House because of the cost to the townships, Mrs. Sabato said. The nursing home then fails to serve the entire county, she noted.

PART OF THE problem is a lack of coordination between the state public health department, which sets standards for county nursing homes, and the public aid department, which does not pay enough money for the county to implement the standards, Mrs. Sabato said.

"We have three or four governmental bodies in conflict, and we have to have some determination of who is really responsible," Mrs. Sabato said, determining who is responsible, Mrs. Sabato said. "We don't want the budget year to start without knowing who is responsible. It would be hard for our corporate fund to pick up the bill," Mrs. Sabato said.

Accused murderer in court today

Arthur Perez, 25, accused killer of a Palatine Township man, is scheduled to appear this afternoon in Niles District Court.

Perez, a Chicago railroad worker, is charged with the April murder of Alfred L. Dinverno, 57, in his secluded \$135,000 home, 404 Inverdale Dr.

Dinverno was found shot in the head and bound hand and foot.

When arrested a week ago, Perez was reportedly wearing a diamond ring taken during the robbery. Since his arrest, he has been held without bond in County Jail.

Police are seeking two other men believed involved in the crime.



LARRY LAVOLD, Northfield Township, leaves a Rolling Meadows squad car Tuesday to be arraigned in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on charges of murdering an alleged

drug supplier. Lavold is accused of killing Donald Wedlow, whose body was found Friday in the fire-gutted basement of a house on Hicks Road.

On John Fender case

Supreme Court paddling OK to have little effect

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a school's right to use corporal punishment may have little effect on the reinstatement of an Arlington Heights teacher who was fired for cruelty toward children.

John Fender was fired in June 1972, by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education for "violence and cruelty in his relations to students" at Miner Junior High School. A year later the Circuit Court reversed the board's decision to dismiss the teacher and the board appealed its case.

Fender has not been rehired by the district pending the appellate court decision.

Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a North Carolina case that a parent's right to determine how a child should be disciplined can be overriden by the state's interest in maintaining order in the schools.

PARENT Virginia Baker filed suit in 1973 after her sixth-grade son was paddled with a wooden drawer divider after he threw a ball in violation of school rules. Mrs. Baker claimed her son was subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment," a claim the appeals court in North Carolina rejected.

The Supreme Court refused to overturn the decision, saying "reasonable corporal punishment for disciplinary purposes" is permissible, but "except for those acts of misconduct which are so antisocial or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience" the student must be given certain due process rights.

Lawyers for Fender and the Dist. 25 board said Tuesday the ruling will probably have little effect on Fender's case. Fender attorney, Edward Jackson, said he hopes the high court's ruling will carry "some precedence" but added the issues in the two cases "are not the same."



John Fender

The lower court ruled against the district's firing of Fender because the board failed to give him written notice to cease corporal punishment before charges were brought against him.

Jackson said he did not wish to comment further on the case because it is still before the First Dist. Illinois Appellate Court. "With any luck we will have a decision by the beginning of the year," he said.

THE NORTH Carolina parent claimed the school violated the U.S. Constitution by administering "cruel and unusual punishment." Fender charged with battery after parents of a seventh grader signed a complaint alleging Fender hit their daughter across the face and on the head.

Fender was found innocent of the battery charge by a jury in Cook County Court but the board fired him charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly struck students.

Ralph Miller, Dist. 25 attorney, said he didn't feel the North Carolina decision "should affect the Fender opinion one way or another."

"I never felt the Fender case was one involving corporal punishment. I consider it abuse," said Miller. "It's one thing to beat up a kid and another thing to spank him," he said. Miller alleged that Fender struck children on four separate occasions in four months.

MILLER SAID the reporting of corporal punishment cases "show continuous concern over abusing kids in school. I think a time will come when it will be prohibited entirely."

Corporal punishment has been ruled legal in several Illinois court decisions and a move by the General Assembly to outlaw the practice was defeated last spring. The Illinois Office of Education has a rule which says a parent may specifically forbid school officials to use corporal punishment on his child.

Dist. 25 now has a policy which says corporal punishment will be used only as a "last resort," and "striking students in the head or face (except for noninjurious spankings) . . . is not permitted as punishment, nor is any act of physical violence."

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Monoson raps Repholz over delayed sign permit

Whicellng Trustee Gilbert Monoson has criticized Building Director Walter Repholz for issuing a sign permit for a controversial office building three days after the sign was erected.

The "for sale" sign at 1111 W. Dundee Rd., was put up Oct. 11 by Paul Doetsch and Associates, a real estate firm with offices in the building. But a sign permit application was not submitted to the village until Oct. 14. The permit was issued the same day.

THE BUILDING HAS been the center of controversy in recent weeks since it was cited for numerous building code violations. The owner of the building, Richard Calfa, was ordered to vacate the basement of the building because the board said he did not

have a valid occupancy permit for the basement offices.

Calfa has filed suit against the village to overturn the vacation order and a Nov. 25 hearing in Circuit Court has been set in the case. The village is barred until that time by the court from taking any criminal action against Calfa.

Monoson said Repholz's action in granting the sign permit after the sign had been erected was an "affront to the village and its citizens."

"I am most disturbed about this," Monoson said. "That man put up an illegal sign that required a permit and as far as the spirit of the law is concerned, I think the way that sign was put up is an affront to this village."

Repholz said the village does not

regulate the size of "for sale" signs but they do require permits. He said the procedure followed in this instance was not unusual because "for sale" signs often go up prior to being granted a permit.

"IF WE TOOK action every time something like this happened we would run out of room in the courtroom," Repholz said.

The building director added this is an area he hopes to clarify in the revised village sign ordinance which he is in the process of drafting. Repholz said he believes "for sale" signs should be excluded from the permit category.

Monoson said he felt the matter was not like any other case because the board last week had instructed Repholz to investigate the matter when it was brought to the board's attention that the sign had been erected.

"This is a very bad way to run a business and a village," Monoson said. "I think you (Repholz) were wrong in allowing this permit and I'm very disappointed in you."

Order forms set for tree, shrub seedlings from state

Order forms for tree and shrub seedlings are available from the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District office in Lake Zurich.

The tree and shrub seedlings are offered at cost by the state to encourage planting, provide additional food and cover for wildlife and provide a wind-break for erosion control.

The trees are packed in lots of 500 at prices ranging from \$12.25 to \$17.25. Used for reforestation, 1,000

pine trees will cover one acre when spaced six feet apart in rows spaced eight feet apart. Hardwoods are generally planted in 10-by-10-foot spaces, and wildlife shrubs in five foot square areas or closer.

Shipment of the trees will be during spring for immediate planting. The conservation district office is at Old Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 12, Lake Zurich. Order forms can be mailed if requests are received at 438-5427 or 438-6319.

'Seven Keys' opens at Hersey

Hersey High School will open its Bicentennial theater season with George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Friday and Saturday at the school, 1000 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The plot revolves around a famous novelist who attempts to win a bet that he can write a novel in 24 hours while staying at the secluded Baldpate Inn, a summer resort closed for the winter. Unfortunately the novelist is not the only one with a key to the inn.

The play is directed by Jerry Low, with Robert Berry as technical director. Tickets are \$1.50.

CAST

Elijah Quimby . . . Phil Swaino
Mrs. Quimby . . . Linda Sergio
William Hollowell Magee . . . Scott Koenig
John Bland . . . Glenn Russell
Mary Norton . . . Kim Mason
Mrs. Rhodes . . . Cathy Martin
Peters the Hermit . . . Don Collignon
Myra Thornhill . . . Adrienne Farnas
Lou Max . . . Maurice Chung
Jim Carvan . . . Brian Rich
Thomas Hayden . . . Cameron Paffner
Jiggs Kennedy . . . Dave Hawkins
Mr. Bentley . . . Scott Rockwell
Policemen . . . Scott Seymour, Al Habib

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8th Year—197

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

Debate ends

Village dumps cat leash law

A provision calling for leashing of all cats owned by village residents has been deleted from Buffalo Grove's animal control ordinance after two months of debate.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board eliminated the cat leashing clause because enforcement would be too difficult and contrary to the predatory nature of the animals. The board has directed Village Atty. Richard Raysa to rewrite the revised ordinance for final review at the board's Oct. 27 meeting.

Some board members and other village officials joined residents in objecting to the proposal to leash all cats, including cats, when the ordinance was first introduced this summer.

POLICE OFFICIALS commenting on the cat leashing proposal said enforcement of the provision would be next to impossible because of the "wandering nature of the animals."

Earlier, Police Chief Harry J. Walsh Jr. had said the police department does not have the time or manpower to keep track of cats "lurking in the bushes at night."

Despite the revision, dog owners still will be required to keep their pets on a leash within the village limits.

New licensing fees also were adopted. All village pet owners will be charged \$4 for licenses, a change deemed necessary to prevent the village from losing money on licensing procedure.

The village now charges \$3 for neutered pets and \$5 for those which are not. However, a study showed it actually costs the village \$3.73 to process each license. The \$1 hike in fees was approved to bring revenue in line with costs.

The ordinance calls for annual vaccinations, licensing and sets up a procedure for handling strays and animal bite cases in the village.



BOBBY LIBIT, 7, talks into his toy walkie-talkie as his brother, Jerry, looks on. Bobby returned to his Buffalo Grove home Tuesday from Seattle, Wash., where he underwent a bone marrow transplant.

plant. Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was the bone marrow donor. Neighbors, friends and merchants contributed approximately \$7,000 to pay for the transplant.

Operation a success

Bobby Libit returns home

by GERRY KERN

To most, a 5:30 a.m. flight arriving at O'Hare Airport from Seattle, Wash., would be just too early to get up for.

But to 7-year-old Bobby Libit, and his parents the flight, no matter how early, was "three months overdue." Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Libit, 626 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday brought their son home from Seattle after he underwent a rare and costly bone marrow transplant.

"Yes, it was an early flight," said Mrs. Libit. "But it is the nicest feeling to have Bobby back home."

MRS. LIBIT had been with her son at Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital continuously since July 31 when the second-grade student at Kilmer School was admitted with aplastic anemia, a disease which limits the body's ability to produce blood cells.

Caused by a virus, the disease was discovered earlier this summer by means stable through the next month, discovered earlier this summer by doctors at Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, who conducted a battery of blood tests on the boy. The bone marrow transplant was prescribed as the only way his health could be restored.

Doctors now say if his condition remains stable through the next month, Bobby again can live a normal life and eventually return to school.

Although it was an unwelcome ordeal for the family, the Libits will always have fond memories about the friends and neighbors who came to his aid, raising more than \$7,000 to pay for the operation.

"IT WAS A moment that you didn't want to be alone, said Mrs. Libit. "And we were not. We can't thank everybody enough for caring so much about Bobby."

Bobby's problems began in July when he suffered bruises in an automobile accident. The boy, who loves sports and participated in many school activities, could not shake the injuries and worsened day by day.

A series of tests by Loyola doctors pinpointed the nature of the disease, although doctors do not know for sure how he contracted it.

He was transferred to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in early August, where healthy bone marrow donated by his brother Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was introduced into his body.

"BOBBY'S MUCH better now," said Mrs. Libit. "There is no danger whatsoever to the donor, and the doctors said Bobby will be nearly recovered within 100 days of the transplant." There are 26 days left in the 100-day observation period.

But while family members were at Bobby's bedside, neighbors and community organizations began a series of fund-raising events to pay, at least in part, for the transplant.

Door-to-door collections by classmates, "Bobby Libit Nights" sponsored by area merchants and other events netted more than \$7,000 by the time Bobby arrived back home.

"I had no idea how much money had been collected," said Mrs. Libit. "It's the greatest feeling to know so many cared and showed it in this way."

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

Clavey unable to stand trial, doctor testifies

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey is not competent to stand trial, a report by a U. S. District Court-appointed doctor revealed Tuesday.

Clavey, under indictment for extortion, perjury and income tax evasion has been under examination by a court-appointed doctor for the past month.

The doctor said Clavey was sane at the time the acts were allegedly committed, but he is not competent to stand trial now, Assistant U. S. Atty. George Glickerson said.

Glickerson requested Clavey be examined when Clavey's attorney revealed the former sheriff had been under psychiatric care during August.

"THE COURT WILL rule Nov. 13 on the government's request for a further examination."

Clavey is charged with extorting money from the Cheetah II in Half Day, a tavern featuring nude dancing. He is also charged with failing to report income from the alleged shake-



Orville Clavey

downs in 1971, 1972 and 1973, and with perjury before a grand jury investigating the alleged shake-downs.

Lake County Board Member Ronald Coles has also been charged with extortion in connection with the Cheetah II shake-down. Coles is a former county board chairman and liquor commissioner.

No trial dates have been set for Coles, according to Glickerson.

Man arrested for forging checks

Buffalo Grove police arrested a Maywood man Monday who allegedly cashed four forged checks at the Bank of Buffalo Grove, 10 E. Dundee Rd.

Jessie B. Martin, 39, of 1020 S. 10th Ave., has been charged with four counts of forgery.

Det. Charles Weidner said Martin was taken into custody at his home by Maywood authorities who served him with a local arrest warrant.

Weidner said Martin cashed four stolen state welfare and U.S. Treasury checks worth a total of \$834 in separate incidents since last December. U.S. Postal authorities and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation have been notified, he said.

MARTIN was being held on \$10,000

bond pending an Oct. 28 court appearance in Arlington Heights.

A Wheaton man, John D. Page, 19, also has been charged by local police with a bad check incident.

Page faces forgery and possession of stolen property charges in connection with an alleged attempt to buy \$93 worth of auto parts at Grand Spaulding Dodge, 935 W. Dundee Rd. Sept. 30 with a forged check.

Weidner said police also found a stamping machine used to forge an amount on the check on Page's possession when he was arrested Sunday. The machine was allegedly stolen in the burglary of a Lombard, Ill. store, police said.

Page is free on bond pending a Nov. 11 court date.

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
County Comm. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

Jacobs' opening argument, in the second day of the jury trial, was cut short by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who refused to allow discussion before the jury of Thompson's role in the Feb. 13 indictment.

When Jacobs mentioned Thompson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann jumped to his feet and objected. Decker immediately ordered the jury from the courtroom.

"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

"MR. THOMPSON, in an effort to neutralize Mr. Fulle as chairman of the party, was instrumental in preparing this indictment," Jacobs answered before Decker barred discussion of Thompson before the jury.

The defense attorney, again repeatedly clashed with Decker over questioning of witnesses and use of documents as evidence. Decker prohibited Jacobs from using an easel and diagrams during his opening statement to show the relationship of the charges against Fulle and government witnesses.

Jacobs' opening argument charged that the Fulle indictment is "paper-mache" and that the key witnesses' statements that led to the indictments are not true.

Jacobs' characterization of govern-

ment witnesses included builder Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team.

"HE (ORIGER) put up crap — in Mr. Fulle's backyard. He got zoning and then went out and built what he pleased," Jacobs said.

Origer was a "friend" of Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens and purchased his first parcel of property for development from Stephens and Fulle in 1968. Origer later sought county zoning for 15 land parcels in Maine Township, where Fulle's family has

(Continued on page 7)



THERE'S NO better time to capture the beauty of autumn colors than now and no better way to take in the view than a ride on

horseback through forest preserves in north-west Cook County. Marie Duncan (left) and Dottie Hamel found that out for themselves.

Schools may reopen today

Tentative OK reached on salaries in Dist. 54

by PAM BIGFORD
Tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 on teacher salaries but negotiations continued on other points. The teachers were scheduled to meet at 6 a.m. today to vote on the contract if a tentative settlement was reached. If the contract is approved, union officials said teachers will return to work today.

Parents are advised to listen to their radios this morning on word whether children are to attend school. NO DETAILS on the tentative settlement were available at Herald press time.

If the tentative contract is not approved by the teachers today, the union and board will return to court today at 3 p.m. for a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Walter R. Dahl. Dahl urged the board Monday to return to the bargaining table and work out a settlement with the union. The board had requested a court injunction to force the teachers back to

work, but Dahl delayed action until today.

Dahl said he did not think that "immediate and irreparable harm" would be done if the strike lasted a few days, but that he would not let it "continue forever."

TEACHERS HAVE said they will return to work if the injunction is granted.

The board met in executive session Monday night and decided to "follow his (Dahl's) advice," said Steward Diamond, board attorney. He said the board wanted to demonstrate to the judge that it was acting "in good faith."

About 700 of 900 teachers stayed away from their classrooms Monday and Tuesday although they had received letters over the weekend from Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman threatening teachers that they would face dismissal if they did not return to work.

Diamond said the letter was still in effect but would not say when dismissal hearings would begin.

TEACHERS WALKED out Friday after marathon contract negotiations earlier in the week. Teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent salary increase with the board offering a 9.4 per cent raise. The proposals are about \$350,000 apart. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Teachers claim the district has \$4 million surplus in the education fund to pay for raises and that their request will not increase taxes. District officials have said all but \$1.5 million of the surplus is committed to other things and the remainder is needed for a normal cash balance necessary for operations.

Informal talks conducted by negotiators by telephone during the weekend reportedly brought both sides to a salary agreement. Sources say the agreement was eventually rejected by the board over "matters of principle" although they did agree to a salary figure.

Both sides face parents on Dist. 54 strike issues

by DOROTHY OLIVER
A board negotiator and the teachers' union president confronted the same audience Tuesday night to explain their sides of the story in salary talks in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Arthur Neil, a teacher, stood before the parents of children locked out of school because of the strike brought about by members of his union, and asked them to understand the teachers' 12.9 per cent salary demand and their walkout.

Gordon Thoren, comfortable among residents of the same community he lives in — the people who put him in office, came in talking about tax dollars, illegal strikes and not giving in to blackmail.

THE CROWD OF about 75 people who sat through the meeting at the Schaumburg Township Library, applauded the teacher politely and the board member soundly.

Most of the crowd appeared angry. They were angry with the empty schools and the picket lines. They were angry with the thought of giving teachers a substantial increase when some of them got far less this year.

The few teacher supporters in the room were angry too, and questioned why a "rich district" couldn't afford to get teachers back to educating their children. Their voices were in the minority, however, and the response of one side to another was a clear indication of how the three-day old strike has split the Dist. 54 community down the middle.

The statements given by Neil and Thoren included many of the same charges that have been leveled by the

two sides since the problems in salary negotiations became public.

NEIL PATIENTLY explained how the cost of living has soared and teacher salaries have not kept up. He argued that the board brought about the strike by prolonging negotiations and refusing to allow a neutral third party to help end the stalemate. He emphasized the board had the money and brought up the issue that Dist. 54 teachers do not receive the same pay as their high school counterparts yet work just as hard and are just as good.

THOREN ZEROED in on the simple issue that the board believes its offer is fair. "We could find that money (to give an additional increase) but the point is whether what we are offering is fair — not how much we should give away because of blackmail."

Thoren told the audience that when

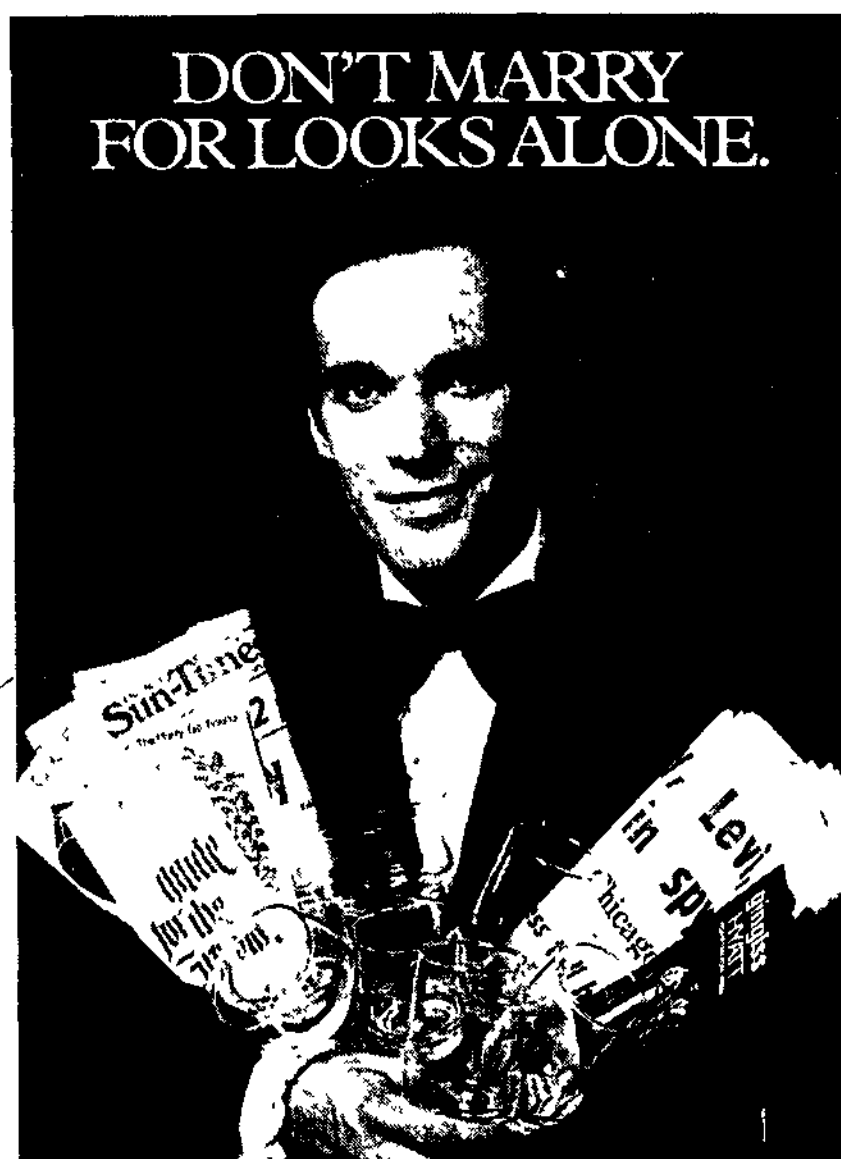
the board put Dist. 54 teachers on the same scale as high school teachers "180 of our teachers would make less than they are making now." He said the board has consistently been willing to negotiate and believed the board was responsible for setting salaries rather than an outside party.

The tone of the meeting was exemplified by Thoren's closing statement that he was most disturbed by a sign carried by a striking teacher that read, "We care, do you?"

"THIS HAS BEEN one hell of a time for the seven school board members and you can be assured that they sure as hell do care," he said as the audience responded with applause.

"The teachers care too," came a voice from the audience.

"Is that why they went on strike?" came the reply.



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<p>Children's & Tiny Tots' HALLOWEEN COSTUMES</p> <p>Reg. \$1.97, \$2.67 & \$2.99</p> <p>188</p> <p>ADULTS' HALLOWEEN COSTUMES</p> <p>397</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99</p>	<p>Black Orange CREPE PAPER & STREAMERS</p> <p>Reg. 59¢</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>MAKE-UP KITS</p> <p>Reg. 35¢</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>Safe, harmless easy on - easy off</p>
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THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Lake County to see nursing home payments

Lake County officials are considering court action against the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid for what they termed inadequate payments to the county's Winchester House nursing home.

About half the patients at the Winchester House in Libertyville are public aid recipients, but public aid pays only three-quarters of their bill, said Mariellen Sabato, health, education and welfare committee chairman.

The county board has requested the state's attorney determine in court who is to pay the extra money. Since 1972 townships have been picking up the remainder of the Winchester House bills, but some of the township supervisors are now refusing to pay.

Other supervisors refuse to place patients in the Winchester House because of the cost to the townships, Mrs. Sabato said. The nursing home then falls to serve the entire county, she noted.

PART OF THE problem is a lack of coordination between the state public health department, which sets standards for county nursing homes, and the public aid department, which does not pay enough money for the county to implement the standards, Mrs. Sabato said.

"We have three or four governmental bodies in conflict, and we have to have some determination of who is really responsible," Mrs. Sabato said. "We don't want the budget year to start without knowing who is responsible. It would be hard for our corporate fund to pick up the bill," Mrs. Sabato said.

Men's basketball meeting Oct. 29

An organizational meeting for all men interested in forming a men's basketball league will be held Oct. 29 by the Prospect Heights Park District.

The meeting will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the district's service center, 13 Prospect Ct.

League organization, entry fees and rules will be reviewed at the meeting. Those wishing more information should call the park district, 394-2848.



LARRY LAVOLD, Northfield Township, leaves a Rolling Meadows squad car Tuesday to be arraigned in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on charges of murdering an alleged

drug supplier. Lavold is accused of killing Donald Wedlow, whose body was found Friday in the fire-gutted basement of a house on Hicks Road.

On John Fender case

Supreme Court paddling OK to have little effect

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a school's right to use corporal punishment may have little effect on the reinstatement of an Arlington Heights teacher who was fired for cruelty toward children.

John Fender was fired in June 1972, by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education for "violence and cruelty in his relations to students" at Miner Junior High School. A year later the Circuit Court reversed the board's decision to dismiss the teacher and the board appealed its case.

Fender has not been rehired by the district pending the appellate court decision.

Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a North Carolina case that a parent's right to determine how a child should be disciplined can be overridden by the state's interest in maintaining order in the schools.

PARENT Virginia Baker filed suit in 1973 after her sixth-grade son was paddled with a wooden drawer divider after he threw a ball in violation of school rules. Mrs. Baker claimed her son was subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment," a claim the appeals court in North Carolina rejected.

The Supreme Court refused to overturn the decision, saying "reasonable corporal punishment for disciplinary purposes" is permissible, but "except for those acts of misconduct which are so antisocial or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience" the student must be given certain due process rights.

Lawyers for Fender and the Dist. 25 board said Tuesday the ruling will probably have little effect on Fender's case. Fender attorney, Edward Jackson, said he hopes the high court's ruling will carry "some precedence" but added the issues in the two cases "are not the same."

The lower court ruled against the district's firing of Fender because the board failed to give him written no-



John Fender

tice to cease corporal punishment before charges were brought against him.

Jackson said he did not wish to comment further on the case because it is still before the First Dist. Illinois Appellate Court. "With any luck we will have a decision by the beginning of the year," he said.

THE NORTH Carolina parent claimed the school violated the U.S. Constitution by administering "cruel and unusual punishment." Fender charged with battery after parents of a seventh grader signed a complaint alleging Fender hit their daughter across the face and on the head.

Fender was found innocent of the battery charge by a jury in Cook County Court but the board fired him

charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly struck students.

Ralph Miller, Dist. 25 attorney, said he didn't feel the North Carolina decision "should affect the Fender opinion one way or another."

"I never felt the Fender case was one involving corporal punishment. I consider it abuse," said Miller. "It's one thing to beat up a kid and another thing to spank him," he said. Miller alleged that Fender struck children on four separate occasions in four months.

MILLER SAID the reporting of corporal punishment cases "show continuous concern over abusing kids in school. I think a time will come when it will be prohibited entirely."

Corporal punishment has been ruled legal in several Illinois court decisions and a move by the General Assembly to outlaw the practice was defeated last spring. The Illinois Office of Education has a rule which says a parent may specifically forbid school officials to use corporal punishment on his child.

Dist. 25 now has a policy which says corporal punishment will be used only as a "last resort," and "striking students in the head or face (except for noninjurious spankings) . . . is not permitted as punishment, nor is any act of physical violence."

Order forms set for tree, shrub seedlings from state

Order forms for tree and shrub seedlings are available from the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District office in Lake Zurich.

The tree and shrub seedlings are offered at cost by the state to encourage planting, provide additional food and cover for wildlife and provide a wind-break for erosion control.

The trees are packed in lots of 500 at prices ranging from \$12.25 to \$17.25. Used for reforestation, 1,000

pine trees will cover one acre when spaced six feet apart in rows spaced eight feet apart. Hardwoods are generally planted in 10-by-10-foot spaces, and wildlife shrubs in five foot square areas or closer.

Shipment of the trees will be during spring for immediate planting. The conservation district office is at Old Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 12, Lake Zurich. Order forms can be mailed if requests are received at 438-5427 or 438-6319.

Final blood drive nets 48 pints; short of goal

The final blood drive of the year in Wheeling netted 48 pints, leaving the village well short of its goal for the second straight year.

Sunday's drive brings to 445 the number of pints collected for the year, which is 275 pints short of the village's goal. If the village reaches its 720 pint goal, all residents will be assured of receiving blood for a year whenever they need it.

If the goal is not reached by the end of the year, persons who have donated and members of their immediate fam-

ilies will be guaranteed free blood replacement for one year.

Contributions to the village blood drive will be accepted through the end of the year. To make arrangements to donate, residents should contact the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, at 498-9840 for an appointment.

The North Suburban Blood Center sponsors the village blood program. Donations made before the end of the year will count toward the village's goal.

Last year the village blood drive fell short of its goal by 240 pints.

Village board wrapup

Patrolman Quid wins work honor

Buffalo Grove Patrolman Robert Quid was presented a department certificate of commendation Monday for his work in breaking up a burglary ring in the Northwest suburbs.

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish presented the award to Quid on the recommendation of his superiors, Police Chief Harry J. Walsh Jr. and Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette.

Quid assisted Elmhurst police in stopping a robbery of a Ponderosa Steakhouse July 9. He was involved in the case after the Bonanza Restaurant on Dundee Road was robbed of \$2,300 on June 17 under similar circumstances. Information Quid developed in his investigation led to the apprehension of men believed to have been involved in 12 armed robberies.

Fabish called Quid's work "in the finest tradition of law enforcement."

Trick-or-treat hours set

In an effort to cut down on Halloween vandalism, village officials have asked that all trick or treating be limited to the hours of 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

In declaring Oct. 31 "Trick or Treat Day" in Buffalo Grove, Fabish said late-night activity on Halloween leads to vandalism and other destructive activities more often than not.

Fire department gets \$350

Representatives of the Ranch Mart Merchants Assn. presented a \$350 check to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. in appreciation of the department's service to the community.

Assistant Chief William Dettmer accepted the check which will go for paramedic training.

The merchants also presented \$150 to the Buffalo Grove Jaycees for their work in Operation Red Ball, a fire prevention program.

Picture Framing

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the outside story for fall '75

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—133

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 54 set to reopen if pact OKd

by PAM BIGFORD

A tentative agreement giving teachers a 10 per cent raise was reached Tuesday night in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 salary dispute.

Teachers were scheduled to meet at 6 a.m. today at St. Marcelline Church, 634 Springinguth Rd., to vote on the tentative settlement. If the contract is approved, union officials said the teachers would return to work today.

Parents are advised to listen to their radios this morning for word on whether children are to attend school.

THE SETTLEMENT includes an amnesty clause stating no disciplinary action will be taken against teachers for their actions leading up to and during the strike.

The contract offer states school days missed during the strike will be made up at the end of the year and teachers will lose no money.

The salary issue reportedly was settled early in the evening but talks then bogged down over language in the amnesty clause. TEACHERS HAVE said they would not return to work without full amnesty.

Negotiations resumed Tuesday at 6 p.m. after a Circuit Court judge refused to grant an injunction to force the teachers back to work and urged the board to return to the bargaining table.

Judge Walter R. Dahl delayed action on the injunction until 3 p.m. today and recommended both sides try to reach a settlement in the meantime.

Judge Dahl said he did not think that "immediate and irreparable harm" would be done if the strike lasted a few days but that he would not let it "continue forever."

TEACHERS HAVE said they will return to work if the injunction is granted.

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and 82 firms will have long Thanksgiving weekends. In addition, 45 companies said they would be closed the day before Christmas.

New Year's Day holidays will be observed by 43 companies, while 24 will close and 27 will have half days the day before. Only 26 firms are giving employees Friday, Jan. 22, off for the long weekend.

As for the holidays this month, only seven firms closed on Columbus Day. Nine firms will be closed next Monday, Veterans' Day — although two will be closed on the Nov. 11 Veterans Day observance.

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man Daniel Palicki, 24. A third motorist was not injured.

Empty Dist. 54 schools provoke anger

by DOROTHY OLIVER

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Gordon Thoren, comfortable among residents of the same community he lives in — the people who put him in office, came in talking about tax dollars, illegal strikes and not giving in to blackmail.

THE CROWD OF about 75 people who sat through the meeting at the Schaumburg Township Library, applauded the teacher politely and the board member soundly.

Most of the crowd appeared angry. They were angry with the empty schools and the picket lines. They were angry with the thought of giving teachers a substantial increase when some of them got far less this year.

Church to host Baptist delegates

The Elk Grove Baptist Church, 201 Bisner Rd., will host nearly 250 delegates to the 119th annual meeting of the Midwest Baptist Conference this week.

The three-day conference will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday with an inspirational session led by speaker Norman Geisler. Other meetings will be held all day Friday and Saturday morning. Geisler is chairman of the philosophy of religion department at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Other events include an All-Conference Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church and a special pastors and wives luncheon at noon Friday at the Itasca Country Club. The all-conference banquet will feature the Immanuel Baptist choir of Waukegan, directed by Tim Mayfield.

The conference theme is "A Great Door Has Opened," in connection with the conference goal of doubling church membership in a decade. All meetings are open to the public. Further information is available at the church, 593-8337.

The few teacher supporters in the room were angry too, and questioned why a "rich district" couldn't afford to get teachers back to educating their children. Their voices were in the minority, however, and the response of one side to another was a clear indication of how the three-day old strike has split the Dist. 54 community down the middle.

The statements given by Neil and Thoren included many of the same charges that have been leveled by the two sides since the problems in salary negotiations became public.

NEIL PATIENTLY explained how the cost of living has soared and teacher salaries have not kept up. He argued that the board brought about the strike by prolonging negotiations and refusing to allow a neutral third party to help end the stalemate. He emphasized the board had the money and brought up the issue that Dist. 54 teachers do not receive the same pay as their high school counterparts yet work just as hard and are just as good.

THOREN ZEROED in on the simple issue that the board believes its offer is fair. "We could find that money (to

give an additional increase) but the point is whether what we are offering is fair — not how much we should give away because of blackmail."

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emplified by Thoren's closing statement that he was most disturbed by a sign carried by a striking teacher that read, "We care, do you?"

"THIS HAS BEEN one hell of a time for the seven school board members and you can be assured that they sure as hell do care," he said as the audience responded with applause.

"The teachers care too," came a voice from the audience.

"Is that why they went on strike?" came the reply.

\$112,827,000 low bid on local sewage plant

Construction bids for a controversial sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines were opened Tuesday in Chicago.

The apparent low bidder was Blount Bros. Corp., Chicago, with a bid of \$112,827,000. The bid for the new plant at Oakton and Elmhurst roads was 3.5 per cent above the Metropolitan Sanitary District's estimate of \$109 million.

More than 200 subcontractors and suppliers packed the MSD board room Tuesday to hear bids submitted for the massive plant, which will be the largest contract ever awarded by the district. MSD officials said the plant will cost more than the \$100 million canal which reversed the flow of the Chicago River in the 19th Century.

THE O'HARE WATER Reclamation Plant will treat 72 million gallons of sewage daily from several northwest suburban communities. It also will relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount

Related story on Page 5.

Prospect and Elk Grove Village, which now have combined sewer systems that carry sanitary and storm sewage.

Bids for construction of a deep tunnel to carry combined sewage to the plant will be opened Oct. 23 at MSD offices.

Lawsuits are still pending in Federal District Court and Cook County Circuit Court because of Des Plaines' efforts to block the construction. The city contends the plant will be a potential health hazard, and has recommended other nearby sites it considers more suitable. The construction plans have been contested for more than eight years.

MSD experts will examine all bids before awarding the contracts. Other bids ranged as high as \$128 million.

Workers can look forward to long holiday weekends

Elk Grove Village industrial employees can count on long holiday weekends Thanksgiving and Christmas, a survey of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce shows.

Those two holidays are the ones on which the largest number of firms will be closed. Of the 147 companies that responded, all but one will be closed on Christmas, with the other firm working a half day. Only one firm will be open and another will have a half day on Thanksgiving.

Large numbers of companies will give employees the Fridays after the two holidays off also. Long Christmas weekends are scheduled for 54 firms

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

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and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

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"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

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"HE (ORIGER) put up crap — in Mr. Fulle's backyard. He got zoning and then went out and built what he pleased," Jacobs said.

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(Continued on page 7)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

Schools plan hot lunches for seniors

A hot lunch program for Palatine and Schaumburg townships senior citizens is expected to be initiated in High School Dist. 211 the next week.

Senior citizens will be able to purchase a complete meal, prepared according to the federal government lunch requirements, for 75 cents. A la carte items may also be purchased.

The new program is sponsored by each township's senior citizens organization and coordinated by James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager.

"The district's involvement in the lunch program for senior citizens is a reflection of its commitment to meet the diverse needs of the communities it serves," Slater said.

Schools participating in the program are Palatine and Fremd high schools in Palatine Township and Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools in Schaumburg Township.

Senior citizens living within the Dist. 211 boundaries should contact Louise Robertson, coordinator of the Palatine Township Council on the Aged, at 991-1112 or Joyce Paul, Schaumburg Township senior citizen coordinator, 529-2296, for information on participation in the lunch program.

Parks road rally canceled til spring

The Elk Grove Park District has canceled its road rally scheduled for Sunday because of a lack of interest.

Kathy Franke, recreation program supervisor, said only two cars had signed up for the rally by Tuesday's deadline. The district had hoped to have 30 cars in the event.

Ms. Franke said a road rally would be listed in the park district's spring program brochure and interested persons will have the chance to sign up again then.

Personnel from the Des Plaines U.S. Army Recruiting Station were to have drawn up the course map and provide assistance during the rally.

Local man top marksman

Sheriff's Deputy William W. Edelman of Elk Grove Village placed first over 200 participants in the Northwest Suburban Police League's sharpshooter contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Police Dept. The awards were presented at the Cook County Sheriff's Pistol League banquet held recently in Hickory Hills.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

A haunted house, maze and fortune teller will be featured along with games and prizes at Patton School's fun fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The PTA also is planning a boutique, with handcrafted items, a bake sale, art show and flea market to be included in the fair. Parking is available north of the school, 1616 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

"As Mr. Spinks," is the title of the Thomas Junior High School PTA program to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Over dessert and coffee, parents will have an informal discussion with Robert Spinks, school principal, asking questions they have regarding curriculum, scheduling, discipline, teaching methods, special education, and equal opportunity education. Roland Heinkel, assistant principal, also will contribute to the discussions.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Ron McCarthy, 253-1857, or the school office, 398-4260.

Pumpkins of all sizes will go on sale Friday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Sale hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The pumpkins are priced at 10 cents a pound.

Family entertainment is planned at Ridge School's fun fair Friday beginning at 6 p.m. A hot dog dinner will be served and games, cake walk, movies, bake sale and white elephant booth are just some of the fair's activities. The school is at 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will be held Thursday at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Parents are invited to go to their youngsters' classrooms and meet with teachers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At both meetings, Janet Poznak, reading consultant, will discuss the Wisconsin Design Reading Program. Other programs to be discussed will be the continuous progress plan, motor facilitation program and positive programs.

Bond School will hold a bingo night Friday at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 will provide each player with six cards. Gift certificates to Carson Pirie Scott and Co. will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A clown will highlight the circus atmosphere of the annual family fun fair Friday at Lions Park School. The fair will feature a cake walk, game booths and refreshments. A bake sale and boutique table will feature home-made items and Christmas decorations. Hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

The dance and music of Spain will be performed by Pascual Olivera, Friday at Sunset Park School. Olivera's program includes a variety of classical Spanish dances, and is accompanied by guitarist, Nico Angel.

The community is invited to attend the 1:15 p.m. program in the school's gym, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect. The program has been arranged by the PTA cultural arts committee.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A cake walk, dunk tank and Halloween games will be featured at Byrd School's fun fair Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

"Fashions on Parade" is the theme of Devonshire School PTA's second annual fashion show to take place Friday at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Teachers, mothers and fathers will model the new fall fashions furnished by Spiegler's of Des Plaines.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$7.50. For tickets call 827-1637.

High School Dist. 207

An open house will be held at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Thursday and Oct. 28 from 7-9:30 p.m.

Parents with last names beginning with letters A through L are asked to attend Thursday and parents with last names beginning with letters M through Z are asked to attend Tuesday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet their youngsters' teachers and visit the classrooms.

Maine North High School's Marmoset Club production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

The characters of Dorothy, the Tin Man, Scarecrow and the Lion will be portrayed through gymnastic techniques. Tickets for the show cost \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

46th anniversary celebration



the outside story for fall '75

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Like a free, 41-piece Libbey Glassware set.

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Big Bargain! BOX of 30 CANDY BARS
Reg. \$1.77
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Reg. \$1.27
\$1.07

Milk Chocolate Jr. 18 count
Krackel Jr. 18 count
Keebler's Peanut Butter Cups
Rally - Hershey's - candy coated peanuts.



Plastic Trick or Treat BAGS
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CREPE PAPER & STREAMERS
Reg. 59¢
49¢



MAKE-UP KITS
Reg. 35¢
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—151

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Schools may reopen today

by PAM BIGFORD

A tentative agreement giving teachers a 10 per cent raise was reached Tuesday night in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 salary dispute.

Teachers were scheduled to meet at 6 a.m. today at St. Marcelline Church, 834 Springguth Rd., to vote on the tentative settlement. If the contract is approved, union officials said the teachers would return to work today.

Parents are advised to listen to their radios this morning for word on whether children are to attend school.

THE SETTLEMENT includes an

amnesty clause stating no disciplinary action will be taken against teachers for their actions leading up to and during the strike.

The contract offer states school days missed during the strike will be made up at the end of the year and teachers will lose no money.

The salary issue reportedly was settled early in the evening but talks then bogged down over language in the amnesty clause.

TEACHERS HAVE said they would not return to work without full amnesty.

Negotiations resumed Tuesday at 6

p.m. after a Circuit Court judge refused to grant an injunction to force the teachers back to work and urged the board to return to the bargaining table.

Judge Walter R. Dahl delayed action on the injunction until 3 p.m. today and recommended both sides try to reach a settlement in the meantime.

Judge Dahl said he did not think that "immediate and irreparable harm" would be done if the strike lasted a few days but that he would not let it "continue forever."

TEACHERS HAVE said they will return to work if the injunction is granted.

The board met in executive session Monday night and decided to "follow his (Dahl's) advice," said Steward Diamond, board attorney. He said the board wanted to demonstrate to the judge that it was acting "in good faith."

About 700 of 900 teachers stayed away from their classrooms Monday and Tuesday although they had received letters over the weekend from Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman threatening teachers that they would

face dismissal if they did not return to work.

Diamond said the letter was still in effect but would not say when dismissal hearings would begin.

TEACHERS WALKED out Friday after marathon contract negotiations earlier in the week. Teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent salary increase with the board offering a 9.4 per cent raise. The proposals are about \$350,000 apart. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Teachers claim the district has \$4

million surplus in the education fund to pay for raises and that their request will not increase taxes. District officials have said all but \$1.5 million of the surplus is committed to other things and the remainder is needed for a normal cash balance necessary for operations.

Informal talks conducted by negotiators by telephone during the weekend reportedly brought both sides to a salary agreement. Sources say the agreement was eventually rejected by the board over "matters of principle" although they did agree to a salary figure.

Both sides face community on Dist. 54 issues

by DOROTHY OLIVER

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Airport study delayed 60 days

by PAT GERLACH

Approval to proceed with the second phase of Schaumburg's airport study

will be delayed at least 60 days, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Monday.

The delay will allow consultants time to complete unfinished work while the FAA conducts an airspace analysis.

Consultants must submit a forecast of the number of passengers expected to use Schaumburg Airport during the next 20 years, and discussions are needed concerning peak hour traffic and clear zones, said Al Slingo, acting chief of planning for the FAA's Great Lakes Region.

"THE RESULTS of the airspace study will provide the basis for any decision to continue the study," Slingo said. The investigation will also include airspace comments from the state, county, surrounding villages and other airports, including O'Hare, in a 20 mile radius of the existing

field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road, Slingo added.

The feasibility study will determine whether Schaumburg should purchase and improve the airport. At the completion of phase one of the study, consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff recommended that Schaumburg purchase the airport, provided the total package was limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding was available and the project was determined environmentally acceptable.

Two-thirds of the cost of the study was paid with federal planning grants. A portion came from the state, and remaining costs of the \$56,000 project were paid by the village as sponsor.

SLINGO SAID consultants "barely touched the complicated airspace problem" between Schaumburg Air-

port and O'Hare, which he believes necessitates a full examination before authorizing the second half of the study to consist of an environmental impact statement and FAA public hearings.

Guy Wood, Illinois director of aeronautics, Monday called the FAA delay "part of the normal planning process," adding several air traffic controllers had expressed "some concern" about improvement of the airport.

"The traffic controllers appeared to be more concerned than I feel necessary, because the consultants are not recommending increased operations — just a general updating of the airport facility. That is not going to generate more air traffic, and should be of no concern even to the local residents," Wood said.

Homecoming events under way at Conant

Homecoming events are under way at Conant High School this week with the theme, "Kaleidoscope of Days Gone By."

Powder Puff football will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. and floats are being built all week in preparation for the homecoming parade Friday at 2 p.m.

The parade route begins at Paris Street and Illinois Boulevard. The parade will then move down Illinois to Evanston Street to Flagstaff Lane to

Arizona Boulevard to Ashland Street and to Thacker Street, ending at the school.

THE HOMECOMING queen will be announced at 11:30 a.m. during an all-school assembly prior to the parade. Candidates are Debbie Clark, Sue Law, Sue Morici, Chris Stompanato, and Linda Webb.

A carnival will be held at the school Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and football begins with the Cougars challenging the Elk Grove Grenadiers at 6 p.m.

with the sophomore game. The varsity game will begin at 8 p.m.

Chairman for homecoming are Jean Murray and Terry Kotre. Other chairmen and Charlene Schulz, assembly; Lisa Ralston and Debbie Bradtkie, queen and court; Jeff Worst, student parade marshal; Melody Kruger and Sheri Lopez, carnival; Wendy Bailey, dance decorations; Mark LeVine, tickets; Sue Ryan, refreshments; Chris Stompanato and Sheila Smith, powder puff football; and Brenda Fox, publicity.

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
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Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

Ambulance fee decision postponed second time

A decision on charging a fee for fire department ambulance service in Hoffman Estates has been deferred a second time by the village board.

A proposal to charge \$35 for ambulance service when transportation is provided is under consideration. Officials have said the fee is needed to help fund the cost of service.

Planner Gibbons resigns

Shirley Gibbons, a park district commissioner and village plan commission member, has resigned from the plan commission.

Mrs. Gibbons said in a letter to the

board she felt her appointment "was meaningless." She did not elaborate.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said the park district will be contacted to suggest another liaison representative for the vacant plan commission seat.

Variation back for study

A neighborhood controversy surrounding a zoning variation for a garage has been remanded back to the zoning board of appeals for study.

The situation involves the request of Joseph Helsing, 316 Highland Blvd., for a side yard variation to build a two-car garage. Neighbors are objecting to the request because they say the variation would place the garage in a sight-obstructing position and would detract from the esthetics of the neighborhood.

The zoning board has recommended denial of the side yard variation but approval of a 5-foot rear yard variation.

Two other variations were approved by the village board Monday, including for Robert Flowers to construct a garage at 291 Lakeview Ln.,

and for Gene Sommers to build a garage at 111 Paris Ln.

3 proclamations issued

Three proclamations were issued by Mrs. Hayter. One proclaims this week

Law Enforcement Week, the second proclaims Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 as Candy Days for the Knights of Columbus to raise money for the mentally retarded and the third proclaims this week also to be "Use Energy Wisely" week.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS DIST. 15 PTA unit presidents will meet today at 12:45 p.m. at the Dist. 15 administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

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Parents of Palatine High School students will be able to visit teachers and classrooms at the school 150 E. Wood St., Thursday during an open house.

Students will be given a copy of their class schedule and program for the year on Wednesday which parents may use in visiting the school. Teachers will be available in classrooms and parents are free to drop in at any time from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The language department will present a video-tape of classroom activities and the students in the art department will be working on projects. Students in stitchery classes will be working on quilts commemorating the school's centennial.

Revolution, God topic of commentary

A 30-minute commentary on "God's Involvement in the Revolutionary War" is being offered to community groups and religious organizations by John W. Rowan of Hoffman Estates.

Rowan has prepared the presentation and will appear before groups on request at no charge. He may be reached at 885-2177.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
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Linda Punch
Education writer: Dorothy Oliver
Sports news: Paul Logan
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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Saturday, Nov. 1

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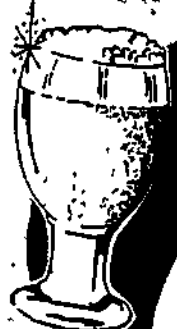
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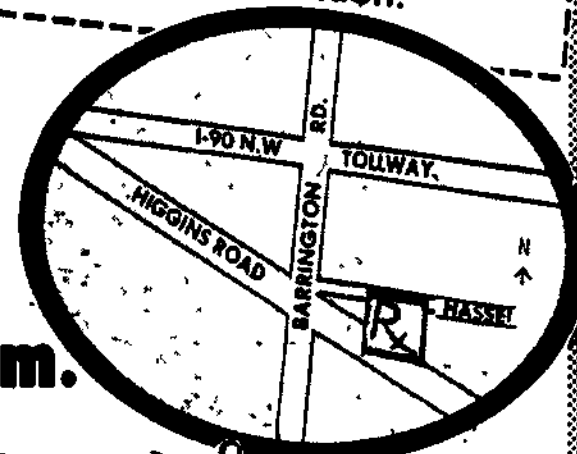
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"DIET OR REGULAR"

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"5 BLADES - LADIES"

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"HERITAGE HOUSE - NYLON"

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"LICORICE" 10 OZ.

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"3 VAR. - 1 LB."

73¢ BAG

KID-BITS
"101 M&M CARAMEL"

73¢ PKG.

MASKS
"ASST. HALLOWEEN"

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"BIG NAME HALLOWEEN"

\$1.99 EA.

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"8 OZ. - CLAIROL SHAMPOO"

96¢

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—235

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

Victim in fair condition

Local man shot twice by unknown assailant

A Rolling Meadows man was shot twice in the back by an unknown assailant Tuesday night while watching television with his wife in their Algonquin Park apartment, 2310 Algonquin Rd.

Thomas Sitowski, 34, was listed in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he is being treated for the two

wounds. His wife was not injured.

Police said five shots were fired about 11:05 p.m., and the assailant fled down a spiral staircase at the rear of the apartment and ran west from the building.

Sitowski was shot while lying on a couch. The shots were fired through a window of the second-floor apartment. Police said the gun fired was

apparently a .33-caliber pistol.

Early today, police were searching the grassy area at the rear of the building for ejected shell casings. Police said they found a bullet lodged in a window sill and at least one in the apartment. State and Sheriff's Police assisted in the investigation.

A motive for the shooting was not available at The Herald press time.



UNIDENTIFIED ROLLING Meadows fireman, left, and Sgt. Timothy Lonergan search for cartridges outside the apartment of Thomas Sitowski, 2310 Algonquin Rd., who was shot twice by an assailant late Tuesday night. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Plan to cut trash service criticized

A plan to cut municipal garbage collection services to save the city money was met with criticism from several Rolling Meadows aldermen Tuesday night.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, called the proposal to reduce the number of free garbage bags distributed annually to residents and eliminating twice-a-week pickups in the summer, premature and possibly unnecessary.

The plan was presented to the city council's public works, building and zoning committee by Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, committee chairman.

WEBER SAID HIS recommendations were based on a directive by the finance committee to cut costs wherever possible because of municipal financial problems.

An error in the current budget was discovered several months ago, prompting the finance committee and other city officials to discuss budget cuts, raising revenues and taking any possible steps to better the city's financial position.

First estimates were that the error could cost the city as much as \$200,000, but recent increases in sales tax and building permit fees that may offset the deficit have eased the situation, according to the city treasurer. Jacobson said he felt any changes in the current garbage collection system should be postponed until the finance committee completes its analysis of anticipated revenues and expenditures through the end of the fiscal year.

THE COMMITTEE has attempted to do this several times in the past few months, but both human and computer errors in reports submitted to the committee have made an accurate analysis impossible, Jacobson said.

"We still don't have a total knowledge of the financial condition of the city," Jacobson said. "I'm not sure we have to make any changes in garbage service."

Weber said he was told last year to begin studying the system to find ways of economizing the free service

that costs the city over \$100,000 per year.

"At budget time last year, the finance committee was awfully concerned about costs of garbage service," Weber said. "Everybody said 'either cut costs or increase revenues.' Nobody wanted any part of raising costs to residents because it was an election year, so we started looking at ways to cut back. Now you say it's not necessary."

The city council unanimously voted down a proposed garbage tax in next year's levy earlier this fall.

Accused murderer in court today

Arthur Perez, 25, accused killer of a Palatine Township man, is scheduled to appear this afternoon in Niles District Court.

Perez, a Chicago railroad worker, is charged with the April murder of Alfred L. Dinverno, 57, in his secluded \$135,000 home, 404 Inverdale Dr.

Dinverno was found shot in the head and bound hand and foot.

When arrested a week ago, Perez was reportedly wearing a diamond ring taken during the robbery. Since his arrest, he has been held without bond in County Jail.

Police are seeking two other men believed involved in the crime.

Golden Years bazaar planned

Members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club have been working all year on hand-made items that will be sold at the Annual Golden Years Bazaar Friday and Saturday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall.

In addition to a number of hand-sewn, crocheted and knitted items, a variety of baked goods will be available at the bazaar open at 10 a.m. each day.

Proceeds will be used by the club to sponsor trips for members to the theater and other places of interest.

The Golden Years Club is a nonprofit organization for senior citizens.

Schools may reopen today

Dist. 54 reaches tentative OK

by PAM BIGFORD

A tentative agreement giving teachers a 10 per cent raise was reached Tuesday night in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 salary dispute.

Teachers were scheduled to meet at 6 a.m. today at St. Marcelline Church, 834 Springlough Rd., to vote on the tentative settlement. If the contract is approved, union officials said the teachers would return to work today.

Parents are advised to listen to their radios this morning for word on whether children are to attend school.

THE SETTLEMENT includes an amnesty clause stating no disciplinary action will be taken against teachers for their actions leading up to and during the strike.

The contract offer states school days missed during the strike will be made up at the end of the year and teachers will lose no money.

The salary issue reportedly was settled early in the evening but talks then bogged down over language in the amnesty clause.

TEACHERS HAVE said they would not return to work without full amnesty.

Negotiations resumed Tuesday at 6 p.m. after a Circuit Court judge refused to grant an injunction to force the teachers back to work and urged the board to return to the bargaining table.

Judge Walter R. Dahl delayed action on the injunction until 3 p.m. to-

day and recommended both sides try to reach a settlement in the meantime.

Judge Dahl said he did not think that "immediate and irreparable harm" would be done if the strike lasted a few days but that he would not let it "continue forever."

TEACHERS HAVE said they will return to work if the injunction is granted.

The board met in executive session Monday night and decided to "follow his (Dahl's) advice," said Steward Diamond, board attorney. He said the board wanted to demonstrate to the judge that it was acting "in good faith."

About 700 of 800 teachers stayed

away from their classrooms Monday and Tuesday although they had received letters over the weekend from Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman threatening teachers that they would face dismissal if they did not return to work.

Diamond said the letter was still in effect but would not say when dismissal hearings would begin.

TEACHERS WALKED out Friday after marathon contract negotiations earlier in the week. Teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent salary increase with the board offering a 9.4 per cent raise. The proposals are about \$350,000 apart. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase

given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Teachers claim the district has \$4 million surplus in the education fund to pay for raises and that their request will not increase taxes. District officials have said all but \$1.5 million of the surplus is committed to other things and the remainder is needed for a normal cash balance necessary for operations.

Informal talks conducted by negotiators by telephone during the weekend reportedly brought both sides to a salary agreement. Sources say the agreement was eventually rejected by the board over "matters of principle" although they did agree to a salary figure.

ment witnesses included builder Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team. "HE (ORIGER) put up crap — in Mr. Fulle's backyard. He got zoning and then went out and built what he pleased," Jacobs said.

Origer was a "friend" of Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens and purchased his first parcel of property for development from Stephens and Fulle in 1965. Origer later sought county zoning for 15 land parcels in Maine Township, where Fulle's family has

(Continued on page 7)

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comm. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

Jacobs' opening argument, in the second day of the jury trial, was cut short by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who refused to allow discussion before the jury of Thompson's role in the Feb. 13 indictment.

When Jacobs mentioned Thompson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann jumped to his feet and objected. Decker immediately ordered the jury from the courtroom.

"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

"MR. THOMPSON, in an effort to neutralize Mr. Fulle as chairman of the party, was instrumental in preparing this indictment," Jacobs answered before Decker barred discussion of Thompson before the jury.

The defense attorney, again repeatedly clashed with Decker over questioning of witnesses and use of documents as evidence. Decker prohibited Jacobs from using an easel and diagrams during his opening statement to show the relationship of the charges against Fulle and government witnesses.

Jacobs' opening argument charged that the Fulle indictment is "paper-mache" and that the key witnesses' statements that led to the indictments are not true.

Jacobs' characterization of govern-

Schools plan hot lunches for seniors

A hot lunch program for Palatine and Schaumburg townships senior citizens is expected to be initiated in High School Dist. 211 the next week.

Senior citizens will be able to purchase a complete meal, prepared according to the federal government lunch requirements, for 75 cents. Ala carte items may also be purchased.

The new program is sponsored by each township's senior citizen organization and coordinated by James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager.

"The district's involvement in the lunch program for senior citizens is a reflection of its commitment to meet the diverse needs of the communities it serves," Slater said.

Schools participating in the program are Palatine and Fremd high schools in Palatine Township and Coanant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools in Schaumburg Township.

Senior citizens living within the Dist. 211 boundaries should contact Louise Robertson, coordinator of the Palatine Township Council on the Aged, at 931-1112 or Joyce Paul, Schaumburg Township senior citizen coordinator, 529-2296, for information on participation in the lunch program.

Campus Life opens Friday

The eighth annual Campus Life carnival, operated in conjunction with the organization's haunted house, opens Friday in Rolling Meadows.

Tickets for a trip through the haunted house in Arlington Heights will be sold at the carnival in the Treasury store parking lot, 1400 Golf Rd. The \$2 pass for the haunted house includes transportation.

In addition to 10 rides, featuring "The Spider," "The Pendulum" and "The Octopus," the carnival will include a variety of games and a special Campus Life booth.

Information about the nonprofit organization for youth will be provided at the Campus Life booth. Dick Schick, Park Ridge magician, also will be there several times during the carnival that will run through Saturday, Nov. 1.

The carnival will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. weekends. A special malinee will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. both Saturdays.

All profits from the carnival and the haunted house will be used to support the activities of Campus Life.

Salt Creek parks

Halloween party set

The Salt Creek Park District will sponsor its annual Halloween Party at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

The party will feature cartoons, refreshments, a penny carnival and a costume contest for children. Prizes will be awarded to winners. There will also be a wine and cheese tasting party for adults. There is no fee.

For more information, call the park district at 259-6890.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

The notebook

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The language department will present a video-tape of classroom activities and the students in the art department will be working on projects. Students in stitchery classes will be working on quilts commemorating the school's centennial.

Fall recreation still has openings

The Salt Creek Park District has openings in its fall recreation programs.

Registration is open in the morning and afternoon classes of the park district preschool. For more information on fees and times, contact Judy Peterson at 259-6890.

There also are openings in boys' flag football and dance classes. Boys' flag football meets at 1 p.m. Saturdays for eight weeks. Fee is \$6 for residents and \$8 for nonresidents. The fee includes a T-shirt.

The dance class meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$8 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents.

For further information, call the park district at 259-6890.

The local scene

Bingo aids Susan Lark

The Knights of Columbus, Holy Ghost Council 4977 of Palatine, recently sponsored a benefit bingo night and raised more than \$1,200 to help defer medical expenses for Susan Lark, of Rolling Meadows, whose leg recently was amputated.

Miss Lark, a victim of bone marrow cancer, is learning to walk with an artificial limb.

Halloween window art event Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees-ettes will sponsor the third annual Halloween window-painting contest Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Children in the fourth through eighth grades are invited to participate in the contest to decorate windows of stores in the shopping center. Groups of six children each must be accompanied by an adult or parent to supervise the painting. Children should bring their own brushes. Paint will be provided.

Judging will begin at noon, and each artist will receive a gift. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners, and first place winners also will be treated to a pizza donated by Barro's Pizza of Rolling Meadows.

Thursday is the deadline for registering for the contest. Youngsters may sign up at school or by calling 359-9294 or 259-4487.

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More Army land sought

Ford aides may join Nike battle

Aides to President Gerald Ford may assist Arlington Heights in its effort to gain control of more Army-owned land at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said

he has received a letter from James H. Falk, associate director of Ford's domestic council, indicating White House interest in the Nike Base controversy.

Ryan requested Ford's help in get-

ting more park land at the base following an Oct. 1 meeting between the President and a group of suburban mayors in Skokie.

In his letter, Falk said he plans to follow up the request with "the appropriate members of (Ford's) Cabinet,

staff and regional offices, including the Federal Regional Council in Chicago."

The Arlington Heights Park District already owns about 63 acres of former Nike Base land in two separate parcels near New Wilke and Central roads. The Army still has 71 acres.

State fire marshals probing house fire

State fire marshals joined Rolling Meadows fire officials Monday in an investigation of a house fire that police said was apparently set Sunday by the owner.

About \$5,000 damage to the Leslie Szabo home, 2305 Campbell St., was reported. Police said Szabo apparently set the fire in the kitchen of the house with a propane torch about 1:30 a.m. No one besides Szabo was in the house at the time.

Szabo is undergoing psychiatric care at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, police reported.

Firefighters were summoned and quickly extinguished the blaze. The kitchen was gutted and fire spread to the living room. Smoke and heat damage was reported in the bedrooms.

Police said when they arrived at the scene they found Szabo lying on the sidewalk near the house.



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THE HERALD
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION

Saturday, Nov. 1

MAKE ENDS MEET

FOOD SALE

Hi-C DRINKS

Orange - Grape - Wild Berry
46 oz. can

49¢

Green Giant Sweet PEAS

17 oz. can

35¢

Kraft Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

Quart Jar

99¢

"Tide's In-Dirt's Out" TIDE

84 oz. King Size

\$1.99

Deal Pack

MEAT

Lean and Delicious

PORK TENDERLOIN

\$2.35 lb.

"Paties to fry - Whole to Roast - Flattened to Broil"

Old Fashioned Plump & Juicy LEON'S WIENERS

\$1.59 lb.

"Naturally in the skin"

PRODUCE

Juicy Sweet California PEARS

29¢ lb.

Tender, Crisp CARROTS

19¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday (October 23, 24, 25)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—296

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

\$1 per year lease urged

Village may rent or buy former library building

The sale or lease of the old Palatine Public Library building to the Village of Palatine is being considered by the library board.

Francis A. Regan, library board member, Tuesday said he will encourage the library board to lease the facility to the village for \$1 a year if village officials are interested in using it. The village would be responsible for utilities, insurance and maintenance of the building.

Regan is chairman of a special committee studying what should be done with the old library. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the facility, 149 N. Brockway St.

Village officials have been invited to the meeting, he said.

"I PERSONALLY believe that the library board would prefer to sell it," Regan said, because the problem of what to do with the facility could be immediately solved and the proceeds could be used for other things.

The village board's space needs committee is currently studying if it would be feasible for the village to use the old library building and is expected to make a recommendation to the entire village board within two weeks, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

"One of the problems that comes to mind is the inadequacy of parking at

the old library, but the price is right. If the library board would offer to rent it to the village for only \$1 a year. Certainly we would consider that," Jones said, but added that the village does not have funds in its current budget to pay for the utilities or maintenance of the facility.

A Palatine church and several other organizations are interested in purchasing the building which has not been appraised recently but is worth between \$100,000 and \$125,000, Regan said.

THE COMMITTEE will recommend the sale or lease of the building to the library board within the next several weeks "and it will be up to the entire library board to decide what to do with the building," he said.

Regan said the sale proceeds could be used to retire some of the \$1.3 million bonds on the new library, 500 N. Benton St., for which only Palatine village residents pay.

The fact that other library district residents do not pay a special tax to retire the library bonds has stirred heated debate between library and Palatine village officials.

Jones said the sale proceeds of the building would pay for only one year's payment on the library bonds, about \$110,000, if the library board decided to use the funds for that purpose.

THE VILLAGES \$127-million assessed valuation is paying off the bonds for a library district that has an assessed valuation of about \$190 million, and that's where the inequity lies," Jones said.

Although the library board has voted against spreading the bond debt among all library district residents, the issue was brought up again during a village board meeting Monday.

Trustee Richard W. Ponte said that a library board member informally asked about the village board supporting a referendum to increase the library tax levy to pay off the bonds. The increase would spread the bond debt among all library district residents and would allow the village to abate its own tax for that purpose.

Several village officials have informally given a nod of approval to such a referendum, although library officials have not admitted making the suggestion.

65% utility rate boost Jan. 1 for subdivision

Utility rates in the Palatine Park Estates subdivision are expected to increase nearly 65 per cent Jan. 1.

The administrative, finance and legislation committee of the Palatine Village Board Monday directed the administration to contact Paul D. Speer and Associates Inc., bonding consultants, to come up with a joint recommendation on water and sewer rate increases.

Speer has recommended a 68 per cent increase, and the administration indicated this could be reduced. The rate increase will cover the cost of operating the utility system in the 66-home subdivision southeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, a 9 per cent investment return and a depreciation account to replace the system in 40 years.

Residents of the subdivision had asked the village to deduct the value of the land occupied by the utility company from the depreciation account.

VILLAGE MGR. Anton H. Harwig reported to the committee that the value of the land was \$15,000 and a contractor's estimate on the cost to make it worth developing was \$14,700. Harwig said the lot did not meet the minimum residential lot size and would require a variation before it could be developed.

The new rates, which must be approved by the village board, are expected to take effect at the end of the current billing period.

Residents of the subdivision will have an opportunity to discuss annexation to the village before the new rates take effect. The trustees have indicated homeowners might be eligible for lower rates if they annex because annexation would produce revenue benefits for the village.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said discussion of rate reductions if the homeowners annex "smacks of holding a club over their head."

The village purchased the L & K Utility Co., which serves the subdivision, for \$85,000 in 1973.

Sewer project for Lake Park Estates OK'd

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has given the green light to the Lake Park Estates sewer project which is expected to begin in mid-November.

The board adopted an ordinance Monday night allowing the \$200,000 sewer construction, and awarded the project contract to Dennis C. Ariola Construction Co., Chicago.

The company's \$143,921 bid was the lowest of 12 bids submitted for the project after plans for the sewer construction were revised.

The sewer system in the subdivision, northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, will not extend along Quentin Road, as originally planned, but will extend down Pine Drive, said Roger Patzer, the township's engineering consultant.

THE TOWNSHIP has agreed to issue \$185,000 in revenue bonds for the project, which is expected to take most of the winter to complete, Patzer said.

Homeowners must pay the remaining \$35,000 by mid-November as a down payment for the project. Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney has been directed by the board to bill each of the homeowners for the down payment.

The subdivision's 78 homeowners will be assessed by the township for the next 20 years to repay the cost of the project and the interest on the bonds.

The township has hired a bond consultant to draw up and issue the bonds by Nov. 10. The money from the bonds will be used to construct and operate the sewer system.

Lake Park Estates residents requested that the township finance the project when it became apparent several years ago that homeowners' septic systems were inadequate.

Red Sox tie World Series; finale today

— Sports

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
County Comm. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

Jacobs' opening argument, in the second day of the jury trial, was cut short by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who refused to allow discussion before the jury of Thompson's role in the Feb. 13 indictment.

When Jacobs mentioned Thompson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann jumped to his feet and objected. Decker immediately ordered the jury from the courtroom.

"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

"MR. THOMPSON, in an effort to neutralize Mr. Fulle as chairman of the party, was instrumental in preparing this indictment," Jacobs answered before Decker barred discussion of Thompson before the jury.



LARRY LAVOLD, Northfield Township, leaves a Rolling Meadows squad car Tuesday to be arraigned in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on charges of murdering an alleged

drug supplier. Lavold is accused of killing Donald Wedlow, whose body was found Friday in the fire-gutted basement of a house on Hicks Road.

Village tilts pinball room plans

Palatine's pinball wizards will have to go outside the village limits to test their skills.

The village board Monday discouraged Philip Stone from proceeding with plans to open Palatine's first coin-operated game room in the Palatine Mall. The main objection voiced by the trustees was lack of adequate security.

Stone had sought an informal opinion from the trustees on whether they would permit the game room prior to filing the necessary petition for a special use permit in a business district.

PINBALL machines are permitted within Palatine but this was the first request for a business based solely on pinball operations.

Stone estimated that 25 to 30 pinball machines would be located in the proposed game room appealing to persons from to 65-years-old. The proposed hours of the game room were 2

to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 11 to 1 a.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

One adult supervisor would be on the premises at all times to enforce the rules of no eating, drinking and smoking, Stone said.

The Palatine Advisory Board split on its recommendation to the board. Three homeowners associations recommended against the game room because of its close proximity to the Shamrock Pub. Eleven other associations believed a game room could be allowed under a special use permit if there were provisions for proper management. The adoption of license fees on the machines was recommended if they were permitted.

TRUSTEE James L. Shaw said he felt the proposed game room would attract teen-agers on bicycles and create a traffic problem at the shopping center at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

Trustee Robert J. Guss questioned the security precautions at the proposed game room and said he thought it would be hard to control gambling.

"The police would be involved there more than any other store in the center," Guss said.

Les Jacobs of Jack Jacobs and Co., part-owners and managers of the Palatine Mall, said the company would not rent space for a game room if it thought it would be a detriment to the

mall. He said a survey of police departments in municipalities where game rooms now exist indicated the game rooms posed no problem.

A village survey of five police chiefs in towns with game rooms indicated that there were problems in three of the municipalities.

"I am not convinced the security is adequate. You have not shown anything to quell my fears," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said.

Accused murderer in court today

Arthur Perez, 25, accused killer of a Palatine Township man, is scheduled to appear this afternoon in Niles District Court.

Perez, a Chicago railroad worker, is charged with the April murder of Alfred L. Dinverno, 57, in his secluded \$135,000 home, 404 Inverdale Dr.

Dinverno was found shot in the head and bound hand and foot.

When arrested a week ago, Perez was reportedly wearing a diamond ring taken during the robbery. Since his arrest, he has been held without bond in County Jail.

Police are seeking two other men believed involved in the crime.

Heatherlea group fights annexation

Some residents of the unincorporated Heatherlea subdivision are conducting a petition drive to block annexation of their homes into Palatine.

Raymond Toblaski, 1001 Timberlea Dr., and C. J. Boudwin, 20 Farmgate Ln., said Tuesday they plan to do "everything" they can to fight an on-going annexation petition drive in northern Palatine Township.

The homeowners said they oppose annexation because of increased taxes that would result "and little in the way of extra services," Toblaski said.

BOTH AGREED other homeowners have signed petitions for annexation without fully understanding the consequences.

Toblaski said volunteers passing the annexation petitions have "hounded" residents who refused to sign or were indecisive until they finally signed the petitions.

"I plan to talk to some of the people who signed the petitions and tell them the real story and see if they won't take their names off of the petitions," he said.

"We are going to give them 100 per cent competition against annexation," ALLAN FINKELMAN, who has coordinated the annexation petition drive in Heatherlea, said he plans to submit the petitions to the Village of Palatine this week.

Boudwin said he plans to circulate opposing petitions and submit them to the village as soon as possible.

Other nearby subdivisions also considering annexation are English Valley, Pepper Tree, Shenandoah, Home Garden Estates, and Palatine Ridge.

More than 50 per cent of the registered voters and property owners and owners of more than 50 per cent of the property in areas must sign to validate the annexation.

Lutheran class Oct. 22

Christ Lutheran Church will begin its fall School of Christian Living today.

The seven-week course will be held Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. at the church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd. The group will be discussing common sources of conflict between parents and teens. Topics will include improving communication, resolving disagreements, problem solving and being a family.

The programs are open to both parents and teenagers.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Launches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

The local scene

Golf outing planned

Palatine civic organizations can submit applications to the Palatine Park District for a golf tournament and outing day at Palatine Hills Golf Course July 24, 1976.

The deadline for organizations whose membership is predominately comprised of park district residents is Dec. 1. Starting times will be assigned to these organizations by Dec. 15. Applications for the outing are available at the pro shop at the golf course or at the park district administrative office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS DIST. 15 PTA unit presidents will meet today at 12:45 p.m. at the Dist. 15 administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs' board will be held Thursday at the administration building, at 12:45 p.m.

Virginia Lake PTA will feature weatherman, Harry Volkman at its meeting today at 1 p.m. Volkman's presentation, in keeping with the Bicentennial theme, will include local weather history and how changes in weather have affected people's lives since colonial times. Babysitting service will be available for children ages 2 to 5. The school is at 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

High School Dist. 211

Parents of Palatine High School students will be able to visit teachers and classrooms at the school 150 E. Wood St., Thursday during an open house.

Students will be given a copy of their class schedule and program for the year on Wednesday which parents may use in visiting the school. Teachers will be available in classrooms and parents are free to drop in at any time from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The language department will present a video-tape of classroom activities and the students in the art department will be working on projects. Students in stitchery classes will be working on quilts commemorating the school's centennial.

Salt Creek reservoir due next year

A permanent retention reservoir is expected to be constructed next year on the west branch of Salt Creek to relieve some of Palatine's flooding problems.

Nicholas J. Melas, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, told the village the MSD will advertise for bids on the retention reservoir at Palatine and Quentin roads in May or June if the necessary right-of-way is acquired.

The village has requested permission from the MSD to put a temporary retention reservoir on the property until the permanent reservoir is constructed.

"If the (MSD) timetable is reasonably accurate, I don't think we could get the job done any faster," Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said. "We would be working on the same kind of timetable."

THE PROPOSED retention reservoir would be the only retention area on the west branch of Salt Creek.

A flood control master plan for the village, recently prepared by Consoer and Townsend Associates, has recommended that additional retention facil-

ities be added on the west branch of Salt Creek.

"If we can get the storm water diverted before it reaches the village it will free capacity in the Salt Creek for village runoff," Harwig said. He called it a major contribution to relieving storm water flooding in the

village.

Melas' letter is expected to be referred to the flood-control committee of the village board, which will recommend whether the village should proceed with plans to construct a temporary facility or wait for the permanent MSD facility.

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Saturday, Nov. 1



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47th Year—277

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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NOSE, NOSE, ANYTHING GOES. River Trails Dist. 26 Board Member Peggy Golden

discovers the distance from her nose to her fingertips in metric measurement at Bond

School's PTA metric workshop Monday. About 30 Dist. 26 parents attended the meeting.

Magnus Farm not included

Arlington OKs boundary pact

by KURT BAER

A proposed boundary agreement between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect has been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board despite wrangling among some trustees.

If approved by Mount Prospect, the eventual boundary between the two municipalities will be Douglas Avenue between Central Road on the north and Golf Road on the south.

The agreement also will permit St. Cecilia's Catholic Church on Golf Road to disannex from Arlington Heights in order to become part of Mount Prospect. The disannexation was requested by the church's pastor, the Rev. James Prendergast.

THE 42-ACRE MAGNUS Farm property, 801 E. Central Rd., is not

included in the boundary agreement. Officials from both villages apparently have decided to let the property's owners eventually annex to either municipality.

Like the land on both sides of Douglas Avenue, the Magnus Farm, a nursing home, now lies in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Some board members, including Village Pres. James T. Ryan, criticized the proposed boundary agreement. Ryan said the contract should include an annexation plan for Magnus Farm and also the unincorporated Lake Briarwood subdivision between Golf Road and the tollway.

OTHER TRUSTEES, and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, said they did not think St. Cecilia's Church should be

permitted to disannex. The agreement was approved by a 6-2 vote of the board.

"Years ago we had a (gentleman's) agreement with Mount Prospect that Meier Road would be the boundary. We honored that, but they (Mount Prospect) came west of it," Hanson said.

"We have a 12-inch water main in Golf Road to Forest View High School. We have to protect that, and the vacant area west of the church," he said.

Trustee August C. Bettman said he would "feel more comfortable" about the agreement if the church were to stay in Arlington Heights.

Other trustees said that establishing Douglas Avenue, which lines up with the western boundary of the church, as the border between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, would help insure that the potentially valuable vacant land west of the church on Golf Road is eventually annexed to Arlington Heights.

"WE'RE GOING TO have an agreement trading off the church for a line which establishes the west side of the (church) property as a boundary," said Trustee Frank Palmatier.

Prendergast said in a letter to the village board that the church wanted to disannex from Arlington Heights because it was established as St. Cecilia's parish of Mount Prospect.

He also said 60 per cent of the parishoners in the church live in Mount Prospect, and the church building now gets its sewer and water service from Mount Prospect.

At the time it was built, the church petitioned to annex to Arlington Heights. However Prendergast said a recently established parish house is in Mount Prospect.

The church property is exempt from real estate taxes and not financially valuable to either municipality.

BEFORE THE agreement was approved, William Moore, an Arlington Heights attorney who was in the audience for another agenda item, cautioned the board about relying on the "good faith" of an agreement with Mount Prospect.

Similar pacts in the past cost Arlington Heights the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. plant, 1800 W. Central Rd., and the Old Orchard Country Club property, 700 W. Rand Rd., both of which are now in Mount Prospect, he said.

Moore's comment drew an immediate response from Trustee Richard Durava.

"As long as you keep us (Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect) fighting, it's to your advantage," Durava said in an apparent reference to Moore's frequent representation of land developers.

"I own no property in that area. I'm simply a concerned resident of this community," Moore shot back.

Citizens Utilities, village to discuss purchase plan

by LYNN ASINOF

Citizens Utilities Co. has agreed to negotiate with the Village of Mount Prospect for the village's purchase of water and sewer lines in the New Town area.

In a letter dated Oct. 17, Ishier Jacobson, president of the utility, invited Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to discuss the possible purchase at the utility's home office in Stamford, Conn.

The village board Tuesday night authorized a special negotiating team to go to Connecticut to begin talks. The team includes, Eppley, the village attorney and Mayor Robert D. Telchert.

orbitant rates for low quality water and sewer service.

A special consultant's report on the proposed purchase recommended a purchase price of \$49 million. The board finance and public works committees called for the opening of negotiations, saying more information was needed to determine if the purchase is financially feasible.

THE SYSTEM serves 2,350 homes in the northeast section of the village as well as some homes in parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township. Officials have said any purchase of the system will be financed through extra charges on the water bills of residents using the Citizens Utilities system.

Citizens' rates are currently higher than village rates, but officials have said a rate increase of some kind might still be necessary to cover the purchase.

Homeowner associations in the area say they will poll residents on a door-to-door basis before any board action is taken on the purchase. Board members said they want to make sure residents are willing to finance the purchase.

"OBVIOUSLY THIS will take many trips and obviously this will take much work for the manager to make recommendations to us," said Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg. "But I do not see any other way to accomplish this."

Eppley said he hopes to travel to Stamford, during November to begin negotiations.

The village has been studying the purchase of the utility system for more than a year. Residents in the New Town area called for the purchase saying the utility charges ex-

Dist. 26 schools oppose deficit spending: board

River Trails Dist. 26 board members intend to avoid deficit spending while "providing adequate funding for existing educational programs" this school year.

newsletter before the first November board meeting said Leora Rosen, board president.

As discussed at Tuesday's board meeting, the district's goals and objectives rate financial concerns as a high-priority item. Achieving adequate funding for current programs while avoiding deficit spending will entail hard looks at class sizes, the possibility of closing schools in the future and an effort to secure local developer donation ordinances.

These ordinances require residential developers to donate land or cash or both to the school district in which they re building.

DIST 26 IS carrying nearly a \$250,000 deficit in its current budget. District officials say the deficit has been caused by dropping enrollment and accompanying loss of state aid balanced against rising salary and material costs. The board cut eight teachers and cut back the junior high French program in the spring in an attempt to relieve the oncoming deficit spending.

The priority goals and objectives, a board project since July, also emphasizes "back to basics" approach as its main goal for the school year. That goal accents "basic academic skills of reading, commuting and communicating."

Another high-priority goal for this year stresses constant cooperation among teachers, administrators and board members in evaluations and professional growth activities.

The district's full list of priority goals will appear in the district's next

Forest Hospital giving \$10,000 for park work

Forest Hospital and Foundation, Des Plaines, today will donate \$10,000 to the Mount Prospect Park District as a memorial to former hospital employee Betty Hedges.

The money will be used to cover the beautification and development of the playground area at Clearwater Park, Golf and Busse roads. Dedication ceremonies for the Betty Hedges Playground are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the park.

Park Director Thomas W. Cooper said he was "more than a little bit thrilled" with the donation. He said the \$10,000 is "just a little less than what we spent over there."

Mrs. Hedges had worked at Forest Hospital for four years before she died of cancer in August. She had served as unit secretary and unit manager in the patient areas.

"Betty was such a wonderful person that they just wanted to do something," said June Bengtson, the hospital's public relations coordinator. "Everyone loved her. I don't know anyone who didn't."

Clearwater Park playground was chosen for the memorial because it is in Mrs. Hedges' neighborhood.

A boulder with a special plaque will be installed at the park. The inscription will read "Joy as in the hearts of children."

Dist. 23 teachers, board expected to sign pay pact

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and board members in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are expected to sign their newly approved salary agreement tonight giving teachers a 6 per cent across-the-board raise and merit increases in the November paychecks. The increase will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

Teachers will receive a \$90,000 increase in money spent for merit and across-the-board raises. The money will provide all veteran teachers with the 6 per cent increase and merit awards of \$489, \$390 and \$235 depending on their evaluations, said Kenneth Bates, chief spokesman for the teacher negotiating team.

The base salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience has been raised from \$8,400 to \$8,950.

Other features of the salary settlement include:

- A 10 per cent increase in both extra-duty and summer-school pay.
- Sick leave accumulation. Teachers may now accumulate up to 135 days of sick leave rather than 120 days as previously allowed.

Professional travel allocation. Teachers now have a total of \$1,500 to spend annually for trips related to professional duties. That same

amount was allocated last year, but district officials spent about \$500 of it to pay substitute teachers.

• Retiring teachers will be paid \$5 for each unused sick day they have accumulated at the time of retirement.

• The addition of a new \$10,000 life insurance policy for each teacher, paid by the district. Teachers may purchase additional coverage up to the amount of their salary.

• District reimbursement for teacher professional dues. The district will now reimburse teachers up to \$15 annually for professional organization dues other than union dues. The district previously paid \$10.

The agreement also promises to pay teachers 21.5 per cent of state aid the district receives over and above its expected \$902,000. The district could receive an additional \$10,000 state aid if the Illinois General Assembly overrides Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes of several bills.

Teachers will also have a \$1,000 mini-grant program from which they may apply for up to \$100 grants to be used for classroom programs. The grant applications will be screened by the superintendent's advisory committee — a committee of teachers and administrators.

Maryville counselors try to take place of parents

by MARILYN McDONALD

High School seniors usually have parents and school counselors to guide them through the confusing and sometimes difficult career or college decisions.

But seniors living at Maryville Academy for dependent children, in Des Plaines often have no parents to turn to when it comes to making these important life choices.

Two part-time staff counselors are attempting to fill that need through weekly decision-making group meetings held at Maryville throughout the students' senior year.

JAMES GARY, a counselor at Maine West High School, meets with 17 Maryville senior boys every Thursday night. Jack Tanner, a counselor at Maine North High School, also meets with Maryville's 11 senior girls Thursday nights.

"I really think of it as a separation group," said Gary. "Some of these kids have been here 10 to 12 years, and going out there on their own can be very frightening," he added.

Gary said the weekly sessions, held informally over a coke or coffee, start out as true guidance groups. Gary (Continued on Page 5)

The defense attorney, again repeatedly clashed with Decker over questioning of witnesses and use of documents as evidence. Decker prohibited Jacobs from using an easel and diagrams during his opening statement to show the relationship of the charges against Fulle and government witnesses.

Jacobs' opening argument charged that the Fulle indictment is "papier-mache" and that the key witnesses' statements that led to the indictments are not true.

Jacobs' characterization of govern-

ment witnesses included builder Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team.

"HE (ORIGER) put up crap — in Mr. Fulle's backyard. He got zoning and then went out and built what he pleased," Jacobs said.

Origer was a "friend" of Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens and purchased his first parcel of property for development from Stephens and Fulle in 1966. Origer later sought county zoning for 15 land parcels in Maine Township, where Fulle's family has (Continued on page 7)

Fulle case a political plot: defense lawyer

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Comr. Floyd Fulle's indictment on federal perjury, extortion, and tax fraud charges, was plotted to strengthen U.S. Atty. James Thompson's bid for governor, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney William Jacobs told a U.S. District Court judge that Thompson was forced "to neutralize Fulle's position as chairman of the Cook County Republican Party" to win campaign support.

Fulle reportedly was opposed to Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy

and was pledged to support Atty. Gen. William Scott as a candidate for governor.

FULLE WAS the highest ranking Republican indicted during Thompson's term as U.S. attorney. Thompson resigned last summer to run for governor.

Jacobs' opening argument, in the second day of the jury trial, was cut short by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, who refused to allow discussion before the jury of Thompson's role in the Feb. 13 indictment.

When Jacobs mentioned Thompson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard M. Hoffmann jumped to his feet and objected. Decker immediately ordered the jury from the courtroom.

"Tell me what your offer of proof is," Decker said. "You'll do it outside the presence of the jury and I'll rule on it."

"MR. THOMPSON, in an effort to neutralize Mr. Fulle as chairman of the party, was instrumental in preparing this indictment," Jacobs answered before Decker barred discussion of Thompson before the jury.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	7
Dr. Lamb	4	3
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	7
Movies	3	7
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

A haunted house, maze and fortune teller will be featured along with games and prizes at Patton School's fun fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The PTA also is planning a boutique, with handcrafted items, a bake sale, art show and flea market, to be included in the fair. Parking is available north of the school, 1616 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

"As Mr. Spinks," is the title of the Thomas Junior High School PTA program to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Over dessert and coffee, parents will have an informal discussion with Robert Spinks, school principal, asking questions they have regarding curriculum, scheduling, discipline, teaching methods, special education, and equal opportunity education. Roland Heinkel, assistant principal, also will contribute to the discussions.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Ron McCarthy, 233-1857, or the school office, 398-1260.

Pumpkins of all sizes will go on sale Friday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Sale hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The pumpkins are priced at 10 cents a pound.

Family entertainment is planned at Ridge School's fun fair Friday beginning at 6 p.m. A hot dog dinner will be served and games, cake walk, movies, bake sale and white elephant booth are just some of the fair's activities. The school is at 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will be held Thursday at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Parents are invited to go to their youngster's classrooms and meet with teachers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At both meetings, Janet Poznak, reading consultant, will discuss the Wisconsin Design Reading Program. Other programs to be discussed will be the continuous progress plan, motor facilitation program and positive programs.

Head School will hold a bingo night Friday at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 will provide each player with six cards. Gift certificates to Carson Pile Scott and Co. will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A clown will highlight the circus atmosphere of the annual family fun fair Friday at Lions Park School. The fair will feature a cake walk, game booths and refreshments. A bake sale and boutique table will feature home-made items and Christmas decorations. Hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

The dance and music of Spain will be performed by Pascual Olivera, Friday at Sunset Park School. Olivera's program includes a variety of classical Spanish dances, and is accompanied by guitarist, Nico Angel.

The community is invited to attend the 1:15 p.m. program in the school's gym, 643 W. Longquist, Mount Prospect. The program has been arranged by the PTA cultural arts committee.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A cake walk, dunk tank and Halloween games will be featured at Byrd School's fun fair Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

"Fashions on Parade" is the theme of Devonshire School PTA's second annual fashion show to take place Friday at Casa Royale, 703 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Teachers, mothers and fathers will model the new fall fashions furnished by Spiegel's of Des Plaines.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$7.50. For tickets call 827-1637.

High School Dist. 207

An open house will be held at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Thursday and Oct. 28 from 7-9:30 p.m.

Parents with last names beginning with letters A through L are asked to attend Thursday and parents with last names beginning with letters M through Z are asked to attend Tuesday.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet their youngsters' teachers and visit the classrooms.

Maine North High School's Marmoset Club production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

The characters of Dorothy, the Tin Man, Scarecrow and the Lion will be portrayed through gymnastic techniques. Tickets for the show cost \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

If pact agreement approved

Dist. 54 schools may open today

by PAM BIGFORD
A tentative agreement giving teachers a 10 per cent raise was reached Tuesday night in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 salary dispute.

Teachers were scheduled to meet at 6 a.m. today at St. Marcelline Church, 834 Springguth Rd., to vote on the tentative settlement. If the contract is approved, union officials said the

teachers would return to work today.

Parents are advised to listen to their radios this morning for word on whether children are to attend school.

THE SETTLEMENT includes an amnesty clause stating no disciplinary action will be taken against teachers for their actions leading up to and during the strike.

The contract offer states school days missed during the strike will be made up at the end of the year and teachers will lose no money.

The salary issue reportedly was settled early in the evening but talks then bogged down over language in the amnesty clause.

TEACHERS HAVE said they would not return to work without full amnesty.

Negotiations resumed Tuesday at 6 p.m. after a Circuit Court judge refused to grant an injunction to force the teachers back to work and urged the board to return to the bargaining table.

Judge Walter R. Dahl delayed action on the injunction until 3 p.m. today and recommended both sides try to reach a settlement in the meantime.

Judge Dahl said he did not think that "immediate and irreparable harm" would be done if the strike lasted a few days but that he would not let it "continue forever."

TEACHERS HAVE said they will return to work if the injunction is granted.

The board met in executive session Monday night and decided to "follow

his (Dahl's) advice," said Steward Diamond, board attorney. He said the board wanted to demonstrate to the judge that it was acting "in good faith."

Bout 700 of 900 teachers stayed away from their classrooms Monday and Tuesday although they had received letters over the weekend from Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman threatening teachers that they would face dismissal if they did not return to work.

Diamond said the letter was still in effect but would not say when dismissal hearings would begin.

TEACHERS WALKED out Friday after marathon contract negotiations earlier in the week. Teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent salary increase with the board offering a 9.4 per cent raise. The proposals are about \$350,000 apart. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Teachers claim the district has \$4 million surplus in the education fund to pay for raises and that their request will not increase taxes. District officials have said all but \$1.5 million of the surplus is committed to other things and the remainder is needed for a normal cash balance necessary for operations.

Informal talks conducted by negotiators by telephone during the weekend reportedly brought both sides to a salary agreement. Sources say the agreement was eventually rejected by the board over "matters of principle" although they did agree to a salary figure.

Both sides face community on Dist. 54 issues

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A board negotiator and the teachers' union president confronted the same audience Tuesday night to explain their sides of the story in salary talks in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Arthur Neil, a teacher, stood before the parents of children locked out of school because of the strike brought about by members of his union, and asked them to understand the teachers' 12.9 per cent salary demand and their walkout.

Gordon Thoren, comfortable among residents of the same community he lives in — the people who put him in office, came in talking about tax dollars, illegal strikes and not giving in to blackmail.

THE CROWD OF about 75 people who sat through the meeting at the Schaumburg Township Library, applauded the teacher politely and the board member soundly.

Most of the crowd appeared angry. They were angry with the empty schools and the picket lines. They were angry with the thought of giving teachers a substantial increase when some of them got far less this year.

The few teacher supporters in the room were angry too, and questioned why a "rich district" couldn't afford to get teachers back to educating their children. Their voices were in the minority, however, and the response of one side to another was a clear indication of how the three-day old strike has split the Dist. 54 community down the middle.

The statements given by Neil and Thoren included many of the same charges that have been leveled by the two sides since the problems in salary negotiations became public.

NEIL PATIENTLY explained how the cost of living has soared and

teacher salaries have not kept up. He argued that the board brought about the strike by prolonging negotiations and refusing to allow a neutral third party to help end the stalemate. He emphasized the board had the money and brought up the issue that Dist. 54 teachers do not receive the same pay as their high school counterparts yet work just as hard and are just as good.

THOREN ZEROED in on the simple issue that the board believes its offer is fair. "We could find that money (to give an additional increase) but the point is whether what we are offering is fair — not how much we should give away because of blackmail."

Thoren told the audience that when the board put Dist. 54 teachers on the same scale as high school teachers "180 of our teachers would make less than they are making now." He said the board has consistently been willing to negotiate and believed the board was responsible for setting salaries rather than an outside party.


The tone of the meeting was exemplified by Thoren's closing statement that he was most disturbed by a sign carried by a striking teacher that read, "We care, do you?"

"THIS HAS BEEN one hell of a time for the seven school board members and you can be assured that they sure as hell do care," he said as the audience responded with applause.

"The teachers care too," came a voice from the audience. "Is that why they went on strike?" came the reply.

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Church marks 20 years

Northwest Covenant Church will mark its 20th anniversary on Saturday with a festive congregational banquet held at Harper College. The program will include slides showing the church's two decades of growth.

Robert Kellberg will be Master of Ceremonies for the dinner program and Rev. George Ellis of Rockford will sing.

On Sunday morning, the founding pastor of the church, Rev. David Noreen, will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. He served Northwest Covenant from 1955 to 1961. Noreen is currently Executive Secretary of Christian Education for the Evangelical Covenant Church of America in Chicago.

THE SENIOR citizen Extensioners of Mount Prospect will hold their big Bazaar on Thursday at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a snack lunch available from 11:30 to 1:30.

In addition to a large supply of normal Bazaar-type items, there'll be a hooked rug made by Carl Tagge and a Bicentennial red, white and blue quilt put together by the ladies in the group's craft class.

The Extensioners use proceeds from the annual Bazaar to keep the organization going from year to year.

A BUSLOAD OF Extensioners returned last week from a seven day tour through the Great Smoky Mountains. Elizabeth Meyer, director of the senior group, reports, "It was a wonderful trip and especially at this time of the year. The trees were just alive with color."

THE PUBLIC IS invited to a lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday on "Arthritis — Facts, Fancies & Fiction" at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Dr. Ira L. Melnickoff will be the speaker at the church located at 100 S. School St. This is one in a series of Community Health Meetings sponsored by the Men's Club of Lutheran General Hospital. There is no charge.

LIONS PARK SCHOOL PTA will sponsor its annual Family Fun Fair at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., on Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. General chairman Carole Mersereau indicates that a circus atmosphere will flavor all events.

Booths will offer a variety of refreshments and games with prizes for all ages. Included will be spin art, paint-a-face, Christmas decorations, a cake walk, bake sale and boutique table. A hot dog supper also will be served.

This is the PTA's annual fun raising event with proceeds to be used for school related activities.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., dedicates its new building on Sunday. Dr. Gerald K. Johnson, retired president of the Illinois Synod of the American Lutheran Church, will be the guest preacher for the occasion.

A PAPER DRIVE has been scheduled at St. Paul Lutheran School for Saturday and Sunday. Deposit contributions in a container in the school parking lot at 18 S. School St.

Bobby Libit returns home

by GERRY KERN

To most, a 5:30 a.m. flight arriving at O'Hare Airport from Seattle, Wash., would be just too early to get up for.

But to 7-year-old Bobby Libit, and his parents the flight, no matter how early, was "three months overdue." Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Libit, 626 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday brought their son home from Seattle after he underwent a rare and costly bone marrow transplant.

"Yes, it was an early flight," said Mrs. Libit. "But it is the nicest feeling to have Bobby back home."

MRS. LIBIT had been with her son at Seattle's Children's Orthopedic

Hospital continuously since July 31 when the second-grade student at Kilmer School was admitted with aplastic anemia, a disease which limits the body's ability to produce blood cells.

Caused by a virus, the disease was discovered earlier this summer by means stable through the next month, discovered earlier this summer by doctors at Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, who conducted a battery of blood tests on the boy. The bone marrow transplant was prescribed as the only way his health could be restored.

Doctors now say if his condition remains stable through the next month, Bobby again can live a normal life and eventually return to school.

Although it was an unwelcome ordeal for the family, the Libits will always have fond memories about the friends and neighbors who came to his aid, raising more than \$7,000 to pay for the operation.

"IT WAS A moment that you didn't want to be alone, said Mrs. Libit. "And we were not. We can't thank everybody enough for caring so much about Bobby."

Bobby's problems began in July when he suffered bruises in an automobile accident. The boy, who loves sports and participated in many school activities, could not shake the injuries and worsened day by day.

A series of tests by Loyola doctors pinpointed the nature of the disease, although doctors do not know for sure how he contracted it.

He was transferred to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in early August, where healthy bone marrow donated by his brother Jerry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet, was introduced into his body.

"BOBBY'S MUCH better now," said Mrs. Libit. "There is no danger whatsoever to the donor, and the doctors said Bobby will be nearly recovered within 100 days of the transplant." There are 26 days left in the 100-day observation period.

But while family members were at Bobby's bedside, neighbors and community organizations began a series of fund-raising events to pay, at least in part, for the transplant.

Door-to-door collections by classmates, "Bobby Libit Nights" spon-

sored by area merchants and other events netted more than \$7,000 by the time Bobby arrived back home.

"I had no idea how much money had been collected," said Mrs. Libit. "It's the greatest feeling to know so many cared and showed it in this way."

'Frankenstein' visits Wheeling High

Wheeling High School will present an eerie prelude to Halloween, "Frankenstein," in the school's little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Thursday and Saturday and again Oct. 30 and Nov. 1.

The play concerns Victor Frankenstein, a brilliant young scientist, who returns to his Lake Geneva chateau to escape a creature he created from pieces of the dead.

The play is directed by Jack Mongan, with technical direction by Art Johnson. Performances will be held each night at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 before the performance, and \$1.50 at the door.

Counselors play parent role

(Continued from Page 1)

Tanner and Gary have no statistics on the success of their counseling groups. Follow-up counseling is impossible because of the limited Maryville staff, they say.

BUT OF LAST year's 20 Maryville graduates, 13 are attending college, two are in job training, three are working full-time and one is in U.S. Marine Corps basic training. Only one is unemployed.

"I can recall five or six years ago we saw some very strange behavior around here during senior year. Some kids would flunk out of courses in order to stay here longer," Gary said.

"What we're doing here is assuming the parental role," Gary said. And like dutiful parents, they let their children know when it's time to let go.

"They realize what's happening and pool their concerns," Gary said.

MARYVILLE STUDENTS attend Maine North High School, so Tanner is familiar with their academic records. Using this information, both counselors try to let the students know what career or college programs they can handle and enjoy.

"We try to help them be realistic. But for many kinds, the main problem is confidence and believing in themselves," Tanner said.

Fortunately federal grants and state school and work programs enable Maryville students to live comfortably on moderately priced college campuses, Tanner said. "But they go with the realization that they'll have to work," said Gary.

For those students who will choose a career, finding an apartment, a job and a roommate may be more frightening than the comparative security of college life, Tanner said. Students who may not be quite ready for life on their own on graduation day may find their niche in a group home. Maryville operates a transition home for girls 17 years and older at Astor House in Chicago. Occupancy is limited, but some Maryville senior girls have gone to Astor House after graduation from Maine North.

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Men's basketball meeting Oct. 29

An organizational meeting for all men interested in forming a men's basketball league will be held Oct. 29 by the Prospect Heights Park District. The meeting will get under way at

7:30 p.m. at the district's service center, 13 Prospect Ct.

League organization, entry fees and rules will be reviewed at the meeting. Those wishing more information should call the park district, 394-2848.

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